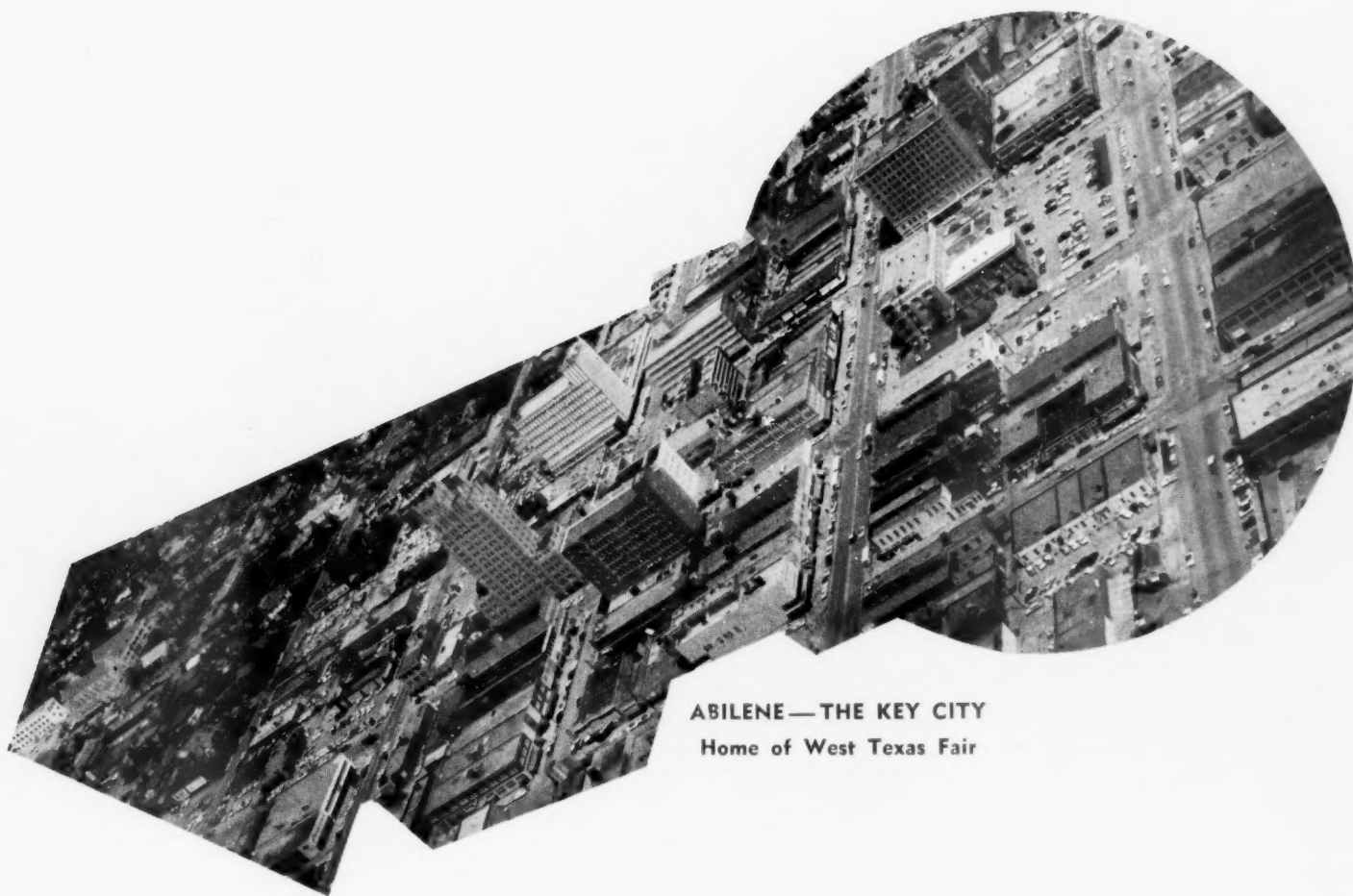


The
RANCHMAN'S
MAGAZINE

Sheep AND Goat Raiser

September
1958

Serving the Livestock Industry for 38 Years



ABILENE—THE KEY CITY
Home of West Texas Fair

Featuring

- ✓ WEST TEXAS FAIR
SEPTEMBER 13 - 20
- ✓ ALPINE HOST TO TSGRA
DIRECTORS SEPT. 26 - 27
- ✓ CORONATION OF MISS MOHAIR

—AND MANY OTHER FEATURES AND
ARTICLES OF LASTING INTEREST

CATERPILLAR



and CONSERVATION

Valley farmer **R. D. Smith** may have accomplished what science has failed to do! **Smith** has arrested cotton losses from root rot by deep disc tillage on his 1,500-acre farm 8 miles east of Lyford, Texas. Of approximately 700 acres in cotton in 1957 over one-third was lost to root rot! He figures deep disc tillage cleared up 95% of the root rot the first year and the remaining 5% the second year. . . .

R. A. Passmore, foreman of **Smith Farms**, says: "We plowed our land with a **Towner 384** reversible four bottom disc plow at a 14-inch depth. The truth is this land had never really been opened up. This year our root rot problems have been eliminated and one factor I attribute it to is aeration of the soil." . . . **Smith** disc plowed 1,500 acres with the **Towner** powered by a **Cat D7 Tractor**. Grain sorghum yields jumped from 2-100 pounds in 1957 to 3,000 pounds in 1958. A 900-pound gain. . . . The **Towner** reversible disc plow accomplishes several objectives in one operation in that it incorporates crop residues throughout the depth plowed, gives a subsoiling action and leaves a clean seedbed. The reversible feature means you can move the soil in the direction you choose, leaving no dead furrows. . . .

R. D. Arnold and Sons, Pharr, using a **Cat D4 Tractor** and **Towner 383** reversible plow, were able to save \$3,400 in one year's operation. Deep disc tillage increased yields and eliminated the need for shredding and making several passes with a disc. . . . Holt Sales Rep **Carl Hilderbran**, phone BR 8-5569, Uvalde; **Dayton Blaine**, phone TA 6-0498, San Antonio, or Holt, phone LE 4-5471, are ready to demonstrate the versatility of the **Towner** plow powered by Caterpillar. Name The Date, We'll Demonstrate. . . . **Kenneth Shuckman**, Los Fresnos, uses a **Cat D6 Tractor** and **Gurries 60** Field Planer for land leveling on his farm. Those high or low spots are eliminated that either drown or dry out a crop. Planed seedbeds allow uniform planting, germination, cultivation, irrigation and moisture control . . . all of which means increased yields. . . . Holt Sales Manager **C. F. Schober**, San Antonio, stresses the fact it's good business to make your tractor pay for itself in the shortest possible time and as many times over as possible. The tool bar, **Towner** reversible plow, ditchers and **Gurries** Field Planer powered by dependable **Cat** tracktype tractors are but a few examples of the tools available. . . . **Jim Edd Davis**, Rt. 3, Bryan, and **James E. "Epp"**

Epperson, Rocksprings, attending the Texas Section, American Society of Range Management Range Camp at Junction Aug. 11-16 under Holt sponsorship. . . . **J. A. Palmer**, Pleasanton, Chairman of the newly organized **Conservation Contractors Association of Texas**, has announced a meeting of that group on Friday, August 22, at the Hilton Hotel, San Antonio. Registration will get underway at 3:00 P.M. with an evening meeting and dinner slated at 6:00 P.M. If you are engaged in agricultural contracting, contact **Palmer** for details of the meeting. . . . **Marc Olafs**, Belgian Congo, was a recent visitor at Holt contacting Range Specialist **Jack M. Fletcher** concerning land clearing

and range reclamation techniques in Texas. . . . **Soil Conservation Districts** are legal subdivisions of the State of Texas and governed by a five-man board who serve without pay. The **Soil Conservation Service** renders technical assistance to a district upon its organization and formal request by the governing body. Incentive payments under the **Agricultural Conservation Program** give some conservation practices added push until their application has caught on. For example, the **ACP Program** gave monetary assistance to the Wittenburg Ranch in Edwards County at a recent rootplowing and seeding demonstration. A team to get conservation on the land. . . . "The Three R's of

Range Management," the title of a new booklet available by writing Holt, Box 658, San Antonio. This booklet slated to receive nationwide publication. . . . "The Perfect Crime" is a sound, color movie slated to give any civic club a good program. It deals with the highway program and its needs. Reserve it for your club meeting by writing The Perfect Crime, Box 658, San Antonio. An August 1 tour in the **Webb SCD** included a stop on the **H. B. Zachry Ranch** where phenomenal results have been obtained by rootplowing with a **Cat D9** on gravelly ridge sites. Blue panic and Buffelgrass were seeded and the grass deferred until it made the first seed crop.

"A tough hill country job . . . so I called on Caterpillar equipment!"



In the rugged hill country of Texas, near Con Can, Conservation Contractor **Russell Schneider** was given a contract to rootplow and seed rangeland on the **Dolph Briscoe, Jr.** ranch. "A tough hill country job . . . so I called on Caterpillar equipment," says **Schneider**. For example this **Cat D7 Tractor**, equipped with Holt-built rootplow and seeder, has 6,600 hours on the original tracks! It's used to push cedar, clear liveoak, construct ponds and rootplow in really tough country. Steep slopes and rocky terrain are factors that take good equipment to overcome. **Cat** fills the bill in every respect.

Russell Schneider makes his headquarters at **Camp Wood, Texas**. He got into the Conservation Contracting field back in 1956 at the age of twenty-four. Today he has an equipment spread including two **Cat D8 Tractors**, equipped with Holt-built rootplows and seeders, and the **Cat D7** in the photo above. A No. 70 Scraper for pond construction rounds out his spread. Recently he assisted the Upper Nueces-Frio and West Nueces-Los Moras Soil Conservation Districts on a rootplowing — seeding program on the **James Whittenburg Ranch**, four miles south of Rocksprings. **Russell** figures good equipment, **Caterpillar** and conservation go together. Why not improve your rangeland? Contact your **Cat Conservation Contractor** or **Holt Sales Representative** today!

HOLT'S PARTS ASSEMBLY EXCHANGE PLAN

A Downtime Saver for the **Cat Conservation Contractor**. Machinery gets back in production faster by replacing entire assemblies . . . **EXCHANGE PARTS ASSEMBLIES** assure you of top-notch, dependable **Cat** performance. Another service to insure greater profits for customers of **Holt** and **Caterpillar**.

Caterpillar and Cat are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Call or Visit

Wm. K. HOLT

MACHINERY CO.

Caterpillar®
SAN ANTONIO • AUSTIN
CORPUS CHRISTI

From the Association Office . . .

ERNEST WILLIAMS
Executive Secretary

MOST OF the Association's interests and activities centered in Washington during the latter part of August as the Congress passed and sent to the President for signature a general farm bill which included a three-year extension of the Wool Act of 1954.

The wool bill was in the form passed by the House. At the very last moment, the Senate accepted the House bill which was more to the liking of the wool producing industry, even though it extended the act for only three years.

The main difference in the bill passed and the act which was due to expire March 31, 1959, is that the bill just adopted makes available for financing the equivalent of 70% of both the specific and ad valorem duties on wool and wool manufactures imported into the United States.

The Senate bill would have authorized appropriations if the specific duties were not sufficient, but in this event the total incentive payment could not exceed 85 percent of parity. The present limit is 106 percent.

Officers of the National Wool Growers Association and the representatives of the various state associations who went to Washington at President Clyde's request are to be highly commended for their unselfish and successful efforts. President T. A. Kincaid, Penrose Metcalfe, National Wool Growers Association Vice President, and your secretary made several trips to Washington during this bill's

often interrupted trip through Congress.

Texas members of Congress played a big part in passage of the farm bill. Every House member except one voted for suspension of the rules as requested by the wool industry in an effort to pass the House version earlier in the month. The effort failed but it will not be forgotten by Texas wool growers.

Congressmen Fisher and Poage were centers of the wool industry's efforts. Their help was of inestimable value.

Texas wool producers' representatives had the feeling early from Senator Johnson's office that a bill would be passed. Senator Yarborough, it will be recalled, was one of the co-sponsors of the bill to extend the act.

Texas wool producers should be highly pleased with their representatives in the Senate and House.

LABELING LEGISLATION

The Wool Products Labeling Act has been left intact in the Labeling Act which finally passed both houses. This Act has protected both the producer and the consumer of wool products in that most material, including all material going into wearing apparel, must be labeled as to its wool content and whether or not the wool is re-used wool.

The wool industry worked for many years before this legislation became

law. It is gratifying that its provisions are still intact.

HUMANE SLAUGHTER

Also passed was the Humane Slaughter bill. The measure has no penal clauses but would bar Federal agencies from buying meat after June 30, 1960, from any slaughter house or livestock processing plant which fails to comply with the bill's standards. The bill sets forth a policy that before slaughter, animals are to be "rendered insensible to pain by a single blow or gunshot, or an electrical, chemical or other means that is rapid and effective."

QUARTERLY MEETING

Alpine members and directors have set up the program for the Fall meeting to be held there Saturday, September 27.

Reservation requests should be addressed to the Alpine Chamber of Commerce for arrival Friday, September 26.

All meetings will be at Sul Ross State College, Saturday morning and afternoon. A barbecue lunch will be served at Kokernot Lodge at noon with the compliments of Treanor Equipment Company of Abilene, Odessa and Pecos.

President Kincaid invites all directors and members in that area to attend the meeting.

NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Jacqueline Wilhelm is the new Association Assistant Secretary. She began her duties in the office August 1, following departure of Margaret Pankey to Dallas, where she is now employed.

Mrs. Wilhelm formerly worked at Goodfellow Air Force Base and General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Reviewing Legislation of Interest to Ranchmen

By CONGRESSMAN O. C. FISHER

CONSIDERABLE legislation of interest to sheep and goat raisers received attention during the recent session of the Congress. The National Wool Act was extended for three years, the Mexican labor program was extended, an attempt to include clean and scoured wool in the Motor Carriers Act was defeated, the bill which would admit finer type wool for carpet making was approved, and a four-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act was voted.

After a long battle, due chiefly to its being mixed in with other farm legislation, the extension of the wool program was cleared in the closing days of the session. It was quite a victory for the American wool growers, and reflected a lot of patient and determined work on the part of Don Clyde, President of the National Wool Growers; Ed Marsh, National's Sec-

retary; T. A. Kincaid and others over the country. We got a lot of help from Frank Imasche and Howard Doggett, in the Department of Agriculture. In addition, we were aided by friends of growers in the Congress, including in particular Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, a prominent and influential member of the House Agriculture Committee which handled the wool bill, and also from our two Senators.

Fisher Amendment

Except for making the extension period three years (through the 1961 clip) instead of the four years provided in the original Act, the legislation contains only one change, and that has to do with the financing of the program in the future.

When hearing were held in the House Agriculture Committee I testi-

fied and submitted to the committee an amendment, which was later approved and incorporated in the bill. It approximately doubles the amount of money which will be available in case it is needed for incentive payments.

As all growers know, the National Wool Act of 1954 provides incentive payments for wool to be carried out by means of direct payments to wool producers. Wool is marketed by producers in the usual manner and after the close of the marketing year the Secretary makes a direct payment to the producer based upon the difference per pound between the average market price of wool for that year and the support level previously announced by the Secretary. This level is established, pursuant to the provisions of the Act, at an incentive level calculated to increase the domestic production of wool.

(Continued on page 2)

Sheep-Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE
Established August, 1920

VOL. 38 SEPT., 1958 NO. 12
Published Monthly

Member ABC — Member APA

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

THE ANGORA JOURNAL

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE
HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING
H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
MRS. LUCILLE CHAPMAN, BUSINESS MGR.
RUTH PHILLIPS, ASSOCIATE
JOE H. DIXON, ASSOCIATE
MELVIN CAMP, ASSOCIATE

BILLIE STEVENSON, FIELD EDITOR
PERSHING 4-6587
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

ERNEST WILLIAMS, SECRETARY
CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

T. A. KINCAID, JR., PRESIDENT
OZONA, TEXAS

LANCE SEARS, VICE PRESIDENT
MARYNEAL, TEXAS

L. M. STEPHENS, VICE PRESIDENT
LOMETA, TEXAS

PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

HAMILTON CHOAT, PRESIDENT
OLNEY, TEXAS

J. P. HEATH, SECRETARY
ARGYLE, TEXAS

EAST TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

C. L. McIVER, PRESIDENT
LEONA, TEXAS

ROGER NEYLAND, SECRETARY-TREAS.
CENTERVILLE, TEXAS

TEXAS CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

O. D. STRIEGLER, PRESIDENT
SALT GAP, TEXAS

CROCKETT RILEY, SECRETARY
WILLOW CITY, TEXAS

TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION

HAMILTON CHOAT, PRESIDENT
OLNEY, TEXAS

MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY
BURNET, TEXAS

SOUTHWESTERN REGISTERED DELAINE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

PAUL GROMATZKY, PRESIDENT
HAMILTON, TEXAS

LYNN KERBY, SECRETARY
EVANT, TEXAS

TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

CLAUDE HABY, PRESIDENT
LEAKEY, TEXAS

PETE GULLEY, SECRETARY
UVALDE, TEXAS

NORTH TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

L. G. POLLARD, PRESIDENT
PETROLIA, TEXAS

GALE LOWRANCE, SECRETARY-TREAS.
IOWA PARK, TEXAS

HIGHLAND SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

JOE CLARK, PRESIDENT
ALPINE, TEXAS

JACK KNIGHT, SECRETARY
MARFA, TEXAS

OKLAHOMA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

W. A. DRAKE, PRESIDENT
CUSHING, OKLAHOMA

BOB NOBLE, SECRETARY
STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

\$3 FOR ONE YEAR
\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

\$2.00 per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is two-thirds the regular advertised price of \$3 per year to non-members. It is voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 50 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct. Dues to association office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas under Act of March 3, 1897.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

SAYS WORRY ABOUT ... SOMETHING ELSE!

We're taking care of your breeding problems for you, so that you can be assured there's nothing else you can do to improve your flock!



King Altuda 4th, A 4122. Grand Champion Ram at El Paso and Reserve Champion, Junior Show, San Angelo, 1958. One of our many 1958 champions shown by 4-H and FFA Clubs.

ANOTHER REASON YOU CAN BE ASSURED WITH PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

We have produced Hi-Test Studs tested at Ram Progeny Test, and WE have carried them several steps further by producing undefeated champions, hi-test progeny from them, and diffusing hi-test blood into our RANGE RAMS!

MILES PIERCE

Phone Tenn. 75932

ALPINE, TEXAS

V. I. PIERCE

Phone 2921

OZONA, TEXAS

Legislation

(Continued from page 1)

Mohair Included

When the first wool bill was pending I insisted that mohair be included, and through the help of Bob Poage on the committee the bill was amended to include mohair. The incentive price for the 1958 program has been set at 70 cents per pound—the same as for the 1955, 1956, and 1957 marketing years.

Fortunately no payments were required on mohair sales for the first three years because the average price was above 70 cents per pound. If in the future payments are required they will be made in the same manner as for shorn wool.

Funds For Payments Exhausted

The act further provides that payments to producers made thereunder shall not at any time exceed an amount equal to 70 percent of the accumulated total of the gross receipts from specific duties collected on and after January 1, 1953. Although this limitation has thus far permitted the Secretary to make all payments scheduled under the act, Department officials estimate that the amount of payments might soon outrun the legal limitation by as much as \$20 million. Therefore, my amendment, to meet this crisis, provides that 70 percent of all tariff duties collected under schedule 11 (ad valorem duties as well as specific duties) may be used in making payments under the Wool Act and are automatically appropriated to CCC in order to reimburse the Corporation for such payments. By that arrangement the funding is automatic and the Congress does not have to appropriate from year to year.

In my testimony I pointed out that imports on raw wool have not been as high as anticipated during the last two years and consequently amounts available for incentive payments have been somewhat limited. Also more wool has come into the country in the form of manufactured goods. Moreover, the program for the first two years of the wool act's operation cost more than anticipated because the world market for wool was in a depressed condition. I pointed out that wool prices in the United States were

further reduced through the feeding into the market of 150 million pounds of stockpile wools.

I also reminded the committee that tariff duties from wool have contributed to the support of 86 other agricultural commodities for the past 20 years and until the wool act became operative not one cent of wool tariff funds were used for the support of the wool industry. During my testimony I made this statement:

"The National Wool Act of 1954 limits the total amount of payments up to any date to the cumulative total of that amount from January 1, 1953, to the same date. Only 70 percent was taken so as not to interfere with the 30 percent appropriated for use under Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Seventy percent of the specific duties only were taken because in 1954 it was felt that such a portion would be adequate even though the specific duties constitute only about two-thirds of all duties collected on imports of wool and wool manufactures. In addition to the specified duties, there are the ad valorem duties. These are the duties collected at a rate in percentage of the value of the produce being imported. The specific duties are the ones figured at a fixed number of cents per pound. Raw wool, for example, carried only a specific duty. Wool fabrics imported carry both a specific duty and an ad valorem duty. . . ."

Funds Now Adequate

This amendment, which had the support of the National Wool Growers Association and of T. A. Kincaid, speaking for the Texas growers, and also the Department of Agriculture, and others who testified, was approved by the House Committee.

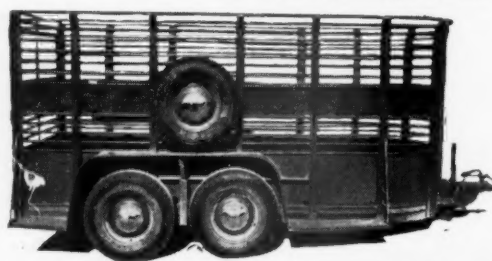
The Senate Agriculture Committee did not favor it, and the Senate bill which came to the House provided that direct appropriations should be made by Congress annually to make up any deficit, and also provided that such appropriated funds could not be used to make any payments on wool above an 85 percent of parity level. But in the closing days of the session the Senate accepted the House version.

Cost of Program

The Department of Agriculture has announced that to date payments under the first two years of the wool program total \$109.4 million. Payment rates for the first year were 44.9 percent for shorn wool. This means

THE ORIGINAL GRAY TRAILER CO., Inc.

OUR ADDRESS — 105 ALLEN ST. — OUR PHONE 3719
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



All Steel Stock Trailers

We maintain a
Complete Repair
Department

CUSTOM BUILT HORSE AND STOCK TRAILERS
REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

that for every \$100 received by the grower for his wool, the government supplemented it with an additional \$44.90.

Payment rates during the second year's operation were 40 percent, and total payments amounted to \$51.8 million. Payments for the last marketing year have just been announced. Payment rates were only 15.5 percent, with the total being \$5.8 million. In other words, \$15.50 was paid for each \$100 of wool marketed.

Prices, Demand Have Dropped

The Department has just announced that prices received by domestic growers for shorn wool during the first four months of the current marketing season averaged between 36.3 and 37.7 cents per pound, grease basis. They averaged between 14.9 and 19.8 cents lower than a year ago. The 1958 season average, it was pointed out, is likely to be down sharply from last season and may be the lowest since the incentive program went into effect.

The 1957-58 world wool clip is now estimated at 4.9 billion pounds, grease basis, about two percent smaller than that of 1956-57.

Domestic production this year is estimated at 240 million pounds, up two percent from last year. This reflects the flock expansion due to improved range conditions, favorable prices, and the incentive payments.

World Consumption Down

During the first quarter of this year, aggregate consumption of wool in 10 countries which report quarterly to the Commonwealth Economic Committee was 16 percent below a year earlier. Consumption of other fiber in the wool textile industries of these countries declined nine percent.

It is further reported that domestic mill use of apparel wool this year is down for the second year in a row. The quantity consumed during January-June was 26 percent below last year. The lower rate of mill use largely reflects the general recession in textiles which started during 1956. Increased competition from man-made fiber and the long-term trend toward lighter-weight clothing also contribute, the Department reports.

Prices of wool at the close of the 1957-58 British Dominion wool selling season late in June were between 25 and 30 percent lower than a year

REGISTERED SUFFOLK SHEEP



Ft. Worth Champ, 1958

We have a nice selection of Stud and Range Rams, Lambs and Yearlings, and a few Ewes and Ewe Lambs.

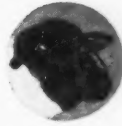
**QUALITY - DEPENDABILITY
SATISFACTION**

Visitors and inquiries welcome

Golden Acres Farm
HICKS & HAFFER
HICO, TEXAS

**1958 TEXAS STATE FAIR
WE WILL BE THERE —
PLEASE COME AND
VISIT US — SEE THE
KIND OF SHEEP THAT
HAVE MADE SUFFOLKS
GREAT, AND BEAU
GEST FARMS FAMOUS.**

Beau Geste Farms



JOE AND ROY B.

WARRICK

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

Write for sale catalog for our Bred Ewe Sale, Springfield, Mo., November 1, and Remember our Annual Stud Ram and Ewe Sale, June 1, 1959.

CYANAMID

Creep feed for greater returns

LOW-COST GAINS with AUREOMYCIN[®]

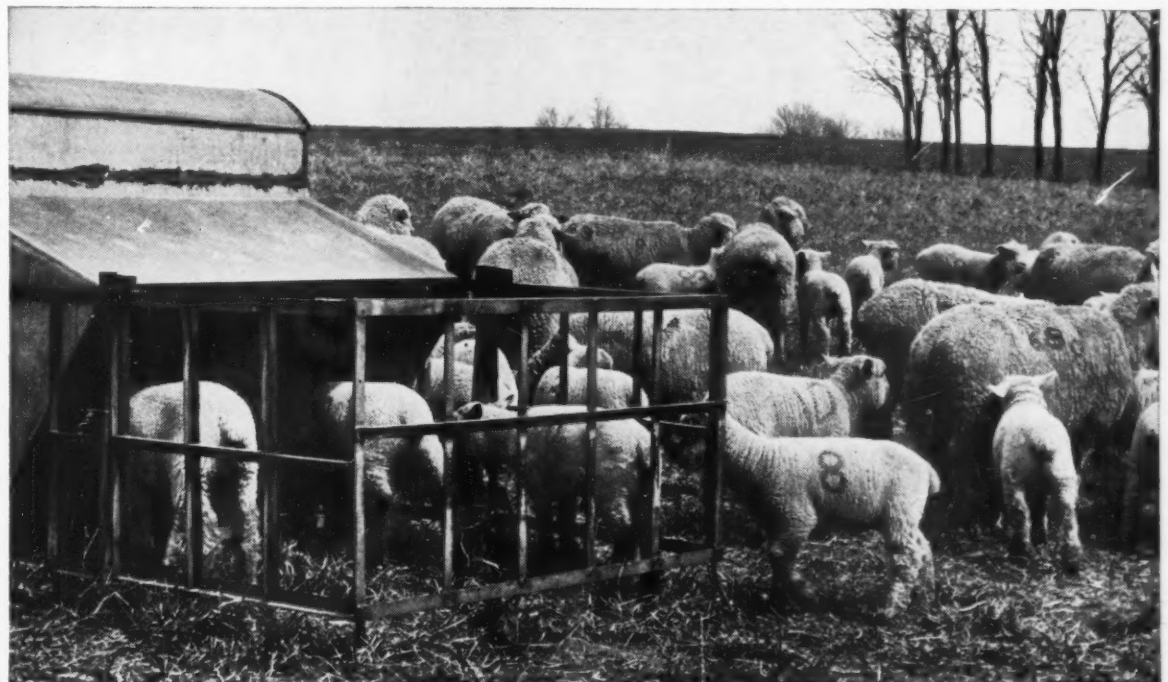
CHLORTETRACYCLINE

The younger the animal, the greater the response to AUREOMYCIN. That's why creep feeding AUREOMYCIN to lambs is such an easy way to put extra profit in your pocket.

AUREOMYCIN protects lambs at a time when they are most vulnerable. It guards them against disease, 'scours', and enterotoxemia (over-eating disease). It speeds growth, in-

creases average daily weight gains and produces more meat per pound of feed. You cut death losses, protect your investment, get greater returns at market.

Ask your feed manufacturer or feed dealer for a good lamb creep feed containing the recommended 20 grams of AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline per ton.



AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY | AGRICULTURAL DIVISION | NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

THIS SHOWS WHAT THE GROWERS ARE UP AGAINST!

The August 14th Daily News Record was recently used by DuPont to tell of the "biggest audience for textile advertising anywhere, ever." Which means simply that DuPont believes that it has the most gigantic program on to advertise synthetics that was ever conceived and put in motion by any manufacturer of textile products.

They have pictures in all the magazines, and this includes all the principal magazines, and they have planned programs on Radio and Television with such leading stars as Doug Edwards, Arthur Godfrey, Jack Paar, Steve Allen and many others. Absolutely nothing in the way of planning has been left undone to blanket the buying public with the raucous message of the synthetic fiber.

They want business from the consumers — they are going after this business.

Can you imagine the cost of such a program? The thousands upon thousands of dollars such a program necessitates is an indication of what the wool and mohair people are up against — what the wool textile industry faces. We need to utilize every dollar, every facility, all our intelligence to combat such a program — a fight to keep alive.

One project this column has had in mind is a most vital one — one that the grower can easily do, should do, insist upon doing because it means so much in volume and prestige and in dollars and cents — the next time you see your automobile dealer, ask him about wool upholstery, insist that he order automobiles upholstered in wool.



This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

Roddie & Company	BRADY
San Angelo Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Santa Rita Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	SONORA
Lucius M. Stephens & Co.	LOMETA
West Texas Wool and Mohair Assn.	MERTZON
And The Sheep & Goat Raiser	

Texas Wool Party and Plenty of Bitterweed

(An answer to your article in the August issue "The Boston Tea Party With Plenty of Sugar.")

MOST OF the big boys in Boston believe Texas wool growers, through their own marketing facilities and operations, have helped cripple the Domestic Wool Industry.

Can they prove it?

Here are the indisputable facts:

1. In 1951 Texas growers sold their clips from 75c to \$2.00 with the bulk bringing \$1.00 and above — IN THE GREASE. They priced themselves right out of the wool market as synthetics made heavy inroads into the textile field. Every indication since 1951 is that wool is constantly losing more ground to new synthetic fibers. Latest statistics show that for the past few years we have been using less and less wool.

2. Since 1951 literally hundreds of worsted and woolen mills have gone out of business. It is now almost a daily occurrence to hear of another Boston big boy folding up his tent.

3. The big boys in Boston as well as others connected with the wool market (even some in Texas) have used the wool futures exchange in an effort to control prices to suit their own monetary gains. In 1957 they were so successful in rigging the futures market that several of the big boys in Boston and elsewhere showed losses running into millions of dollars.

4. Starting in July, 1957, Texas growers to a large extent declined to sell 12 months wool at \$1.75 to \$1.85 clean basis. They preferred to await the opening of the Australian

sales in late August with the anticipation that prices would rise. Lo and behold they went DOWN! The frustrated growers and warehousemen ignored the facts and continued to hold for more money until early 1958. Then they started to sell at around \$1.10. All this in spite of the fact that some of the big boys from Boston tried to buy and made offers on their clips all the way down from \$1.85 to \$1.10 (so-called Rock Bottom prices). It proved to be bottom all right and caught the growers on the rock. Having failed to sell at a higher price when they had the opportunity, they now attempt to place the blame for their own misfortune on someone else, namely, the big boys of Boston. It was just another case of the bulls turning into hogs, to their own dismay.

5. The Texas Wool Party instead of drinking some of that good old Boston Tea (from China) preferred to partake of a stiff draught of Bitterweed. The cure for this will come in 1959 when they may collect 100% Incentive Payments and split it with their good friends, the big boys in Boston, who are not on the National Gravy Train.

Name and identity of the writer is not available as it is futile to continue to have more Boston Tea and Texas Wool Parties. Let's get back to the business of buying and selling wool and eliminate the sugar and bitterweed.

Editor's Note: Any more comments? What are your comments on the wool and mohair marketing problems?

PLENTY OF FENCES TO BUILD

"RANCHMEN will not catch up on fence building for several years," recently declared a Brackettville ranchman. "The main reason is that labor is so scarce that by the time you've rounded up a fence building crew, got the fence and posts, and started on the job, along comes another flood and washes out some more watergaps and a line of fence or two. We're sure getting behind in fencing and finances."

While fencing has gone up, and the chances are that it will go up more, ranchmen are planning on doing a lot of it, according to a recent survey of West and Southwest Texas ranchmen.

"We haven't caught up with the fence repairs from the floods of 1955-56," declared one ranchman. But more fencing will be done for improvement than for repair as soon as the labor situation can be ironed out.

Ranchmen, it is found, are getting to be a little more cagey in fence building on land they own. The majority feel that if fencing is to be done, it should be done well and with good posts and fence. That's one reason

why fences seen now-a-days appear to be just a little bit better than the old-timers across the road.

Good fences and good fence building pay, it has been found—and especially today.

NEW TAGRA OFFICIALS

OFFICERS AND directors of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association were elected at the annual meeting at Fredericksburg, August 1. The roster is as follows:

Officers: Claude Haby, President; C. H. Godbold, First Vice-President; Armer Earwood, Second Vice-President; P. E. Gulley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors: Brooks Sweeten, J. B. Reagan, W. S. Orr, Joe B. Ross, Jack Richardson, T. L. Brooks, Leroy Nichols, Leslie Pepper, Melvin Camp, F. E. Ebeling, H. R. Sites, Marvin Skaggs, C. A. Pepper, P. E. Gulley, C. F. Briggs, Arthur Davis, Fred Earwood, W. S. Hall, C. H. Chaney, Carlton Godbold, Bob Davis, Jack Moore, Armer Earwood, Claude Haby, Bob Reid, Albert Jenkins, Howard Hay, S. F. Lackey.

NOTHING
MEASURES
UP TO
WOOL



"MISS MOHAIR" ELECT

Blonde and lovely Phyllis Sweeten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings, was voted "Miss Mohair" Elect by the members of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. Her escort for the "Miss Mohair" coronation was R. G. Leinweber of Mountain Home.

CUSTOM DESIGNER FOR "MISS MOHAIR"

MRS. CARLOTTA NEWSUM of 1403 Norwalk Lane, Austin, has taken a deep interest in executing special designs for Miss Mohair, both past and present. Her Coronation gowns in the past, and for the current Miss Mohair, Gail Nichols of Leakey, are exclusive creations made of a lovely white 100% mohair fabric, which has been secured through the courtesy of Ray Wyatt of Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers' Association.

Mrs. Newsum has long been an advocate of the use of mohair in blends of both silk and wool. She has always made great effort to supply these blend fabrics to her customers over the state. She believes that one of the loveliest of fabrics now available is a blend of mohair and cashmere—for this is truly a "diamond fabric." She emphasized the fact that at long last the coutouriers of both France and Italy are utilizing the adaptability of mohair to all types of fabrics and designs, and that more and more mohair is receiving universal recognition in the fashion world.

The designs for other garments for Miss Mohair's wardrobe include a lovely cocktail dress in a blend of 80% mohair and 20% wool in a lovely blush shade, elaborately embroidered in gold thread and beaded in Far Eastern Indian motif. Her tailored or "walking dress" is designed in pale grey 100% mohair in a very



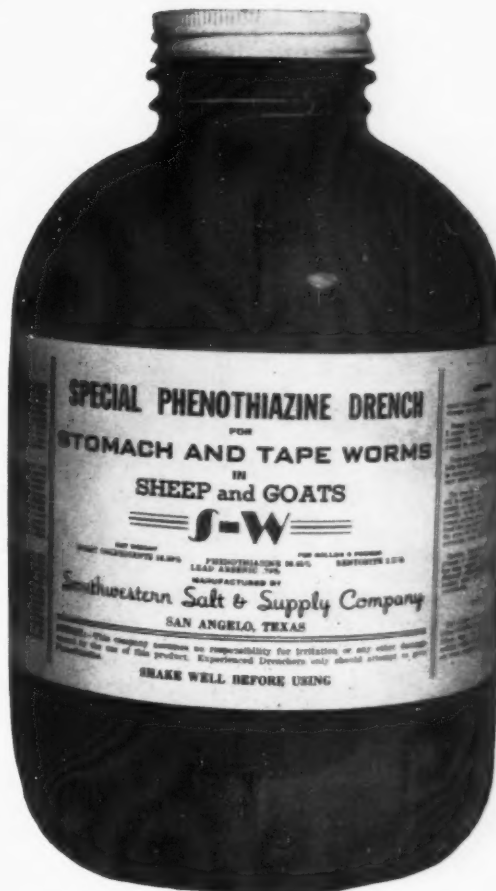
MRS. CARLOTTA NEWSUM

sheer weave. The dress is fashioned on the empire lines, with double breasted bodice, cut very low in the front, and filled in with a hand-tucked organdy gilet.

Mrs. Newsum has emphasized beautiful designs in deep vintage colors for formal attire, and she has even specialized in wedding dresses in beautiful sheer mohair and mohair laces.

Attention, Mr. Rancher

Before Fall, Clean Up Your Sheep with S-W Phenothiazine Drench



Our Special Phenothiazine Drench is prepared according to a proven formula designed for both stomach and tape worm eradication. There is none better.

Drenching Service

WE OFFER SHEEPMEN 22 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
BACKING OUR SERVICE

- ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST
- QUALIFIED DRENCHING CREWS
- TOP QUALITY S-W DRENCH

WE CAN FURNISH YOU FIRST CLASS SERVICE
AND SAVE YOU MONEY

S-W DRENCH AVAILABLE IN FEED STORES
AND WAREHOUSES OVER THE SOUTHWEST

Southwestern Salt & Supply Co.

PHONE 6736
NIGHT—9209

117 BIRD ST.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

YEAGER GRIMES

FOSTER RUST

Alpine Host to Sheep and Goat Raisers

ALPINE, a lovely little city nestled high in a mountain valley and surrounded by the grandeur of lofty mountain ranges, is the location for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association quarterly meeting, September 27. You can see majestic peaks, in any direction you look; some resembling cathedrals, others taking on different forms. You will enjoy the cool summer temperature of a low average 77 degrees.

Alpine is the center of Texas' mountain vacation region, with the most excellent motels, guest ranches and cafes, which you will find listed on the double-page welcome for you from that city. Alpine is the ideal center to explore the scenic and historic Big Bend and Davis Mountain regions, and you will enjoy taking a few extra days for your trip there to visit some of the nation's famous ranches; enjoy cultural attractions at Sul Ross State College, and browse in the famed Big Bend Historical Museum located on the unique mountain-side campus of the college; and don't miss Kokernot Field, home of the Alpine Cowboys.

Kokernot Field

Kokernot Field, built by Herbert Kokernot for the Alpine Cowboys baseball team, is one of the finest fields in the nation. Baseball men from all over the United States have come to visit this park, and say that Kokernot Field is as fine a ball park as you will find anywhere in the world.

Herbert Kokernot, well known rancher, banker and baseball sponsor, of Alpine, has built the Alpine Cowboys into an all-college star team.

Big Bend National Park

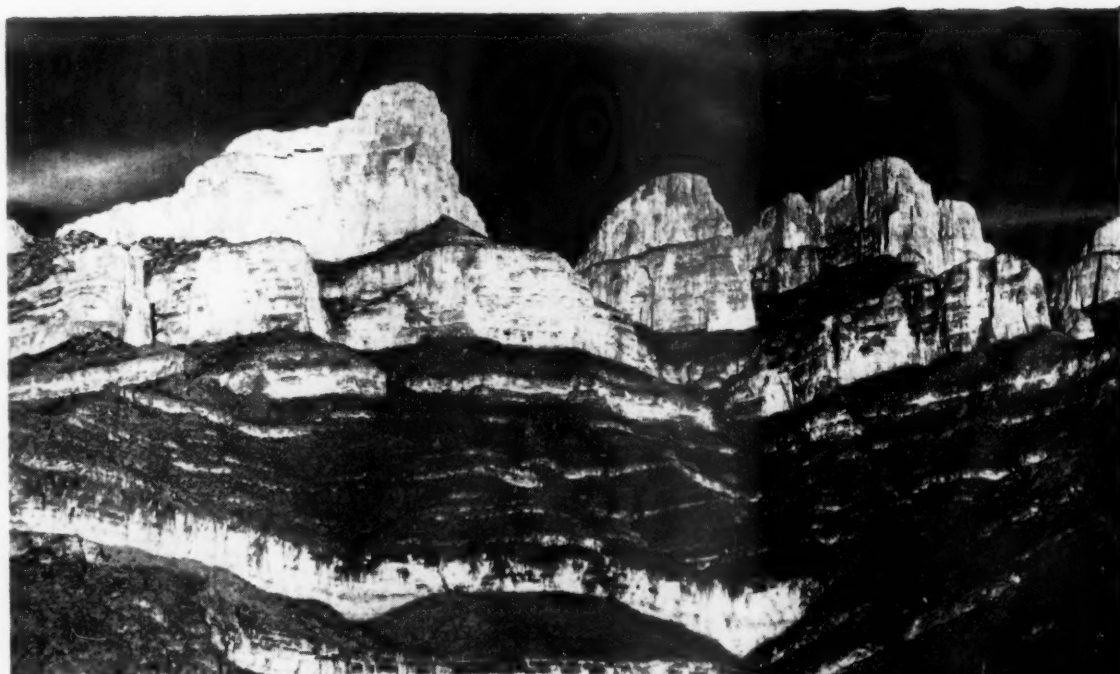
You probably have heard and read a lot about Big Bend National Park, but there just isn't words adequate enough to describe the majestic splendor of the Chisos Mountains in the park or the Sierra del Carmen, Fronteriza, and other spectacular mountain ranges in Old Mexico seen from almost any part of the park.

The park contains approximately 700,000 acres and is sixth in size amongst the national parks. Elevations range from 2,000 feet above sea level at the Rio Grande to peaks in the Chisos Mountains reaching 7,800 feet.

The main scenic features of Big Bend are the Basin, the South Rim, and the three great canyons of the Rio Grande (Mariscal, Santa Elena and Boquillas) the walls of which rise almost perpendicularly from the water's edge to a height of 1,500 feet and more above the river. You enter the Basin on a road leading through Green Gulch and over the one pass in the surrounding wall of mountains. You will climb about 2,000 feet when you start up the Basin road to an elevation of over 6,000 feet before you descend to the floor of the Basin, which is the heart of the Chisos range and center of park activities.

Mission 66

Throughout the park you will see a sign at the sight of construction work that says, "This is a Mission 66



The Sierra del Carmen range shown here is in Mexico and can be seen from almost any spot in the Big Bend Park. They are the most majestic and beautiful mountains to be seen in that area. It is at the beginning of the Del Carmen range, at Boquillas, where you can see the Boquillas Canyon.

Project." The Mission 66 program is a forward-looking program for the National Park System intended to develop and staff the National Parks to permit their wisest possible use; maximum enjoyment for those who visit them and maximum protection of the scenic, scientific, wilderness and historic resources that give them distinction. The program started in 1956 will take 10 years to complete. It is scheduled for completion in 1966—thus Mission 66.

One phase of this program now under construction is Rio Grande Village, which really should be called "Paradise Valley." Located in the southeast part of the park on the Rio Grande River, it is a veritable paradise of beautiful green trees, grass and other greenery. It is like an oasis in the desert and sparsely covered mountains.

The Park System has planted 3,200 Cottonwood and Sycamore trees, seeded native grasses and have about nine miles of irrigation ditches for watering the valley. They have three lakes in this area, parking area for 200 cars and space for expansion. There will be about 160 guest rooms and other facilities, including a swimming pool, constructed in Rio Grande Village. There are 25 remadas with table and benches and charcoal fireplaces built here, and 128 campsites that are afforded complete privacy by a solid green curtain of Mesquite brush. You will have to see this lovely green valley to appreciate it.

Park Superintendent George W. Miller is capably assisted by Henry G. Schmidt in looking after the park. The Chief Ranger is Monte E. Fitch, Park Naturalist Harold Broderick, and Park Engineer is Howard Emerich.



FOR THE RANCHMEN, ROADS LEAD TO ALPINE

This is the highway entering The Basin in Big Bend National Park. It goes through Green Gulch and climbs 2,000 feet in seven miles. A scenic drive you will long remember.

Relaxation in Alpine

You may just want a nice, long weekend of relaxing in the cool mountain air in Alpine. Here you can rest in the comfortable and pleasant motels listed in this magazine. Some of them serve morning coffee and rolls in their lobbies, compliments of the house. Here you meet and talk with people from all over the nation who are taking vacations. And sometimes you meet a friend from some distant state that you haven't seen for some time. It is always a friendly and very pleasant circle and you will enjoy having coffee and rolls with them here.

Some of the motels have swimming pools. For the best accommodations, may we suggest you write for reservations at one of the following; Antelope Lodge, Siesta Motel, White's Highland Village, Motel Bien Venido or the Cathedral Mountain Lodge in Alpine. At the Circle W Cafe you will enjoy good food and cheese cake and cactus jelly that is so delicious you will want to bring some home with you. (I brought home a whole case of cactus jelly that is made right there in the cafe.) If you want to take along wonderful Bar-B-Q you'll find it at Elliott's Superette.

Make your plans now to attend the Quarterly Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers in Alpine, September 27, see some of the city and surrounding area and don't forget to shop some while you're there. We believe you will enjoy every minute of your stay in Alpine!



It's Fun . . . To Count Sheep Now

Remember when sheep sold for \$2 a head – if you could find a buyer? Now they sell for \$25 – if you can find a sheep. If you have sheep it really is fun to count such a large investment and substantial dividend.

You can sleep peacefully at night when your credit is established and you know that you can finance replacements or can restock.

For every day service or for friendly, capable help in an emergency you can always depend upon **your local bank.**




CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio
FIRST COLEMAN NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eldorado
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora
FIRST STATE BANK, Brackettville

FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde
NATIONAL BANK OF SWEETWATER
OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona
SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg
THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Fort Stockton

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

when the goin's rough
Lee
Riders get tough!



Go Western in the Rough n' Ready Jeans worn by many a rodeo champ!



AT THE RODEO

Champion bronc riders like Guy Weeks give top honors to rugged Lee Riders

20 Tough-Tailored Extras include: Strong thread rivets . . . Lee cowboy denim . . . U-shape comfort crotch. Special Slim model for slender men. Sanforized.

Good looking - long wearing!

THE H. D. LEE CO.
Kansas City, Missouri

Please Mention This Magazine When Answering Advertisements

WESTON'S DEPENDABLE AND PROVEN

Pet Tattoo



OUTFIT

Let this famous brand be your guide to quality

Kit contains special marking ink, dies (1/4" and 3/8") plus NEW tong with concealed spring to prevent pinching; deeper throat for use from any angle; Digits changed individually from front. \$4.00 and up according to numbers or letters wanted.

See your dealer or
Send for FREE Illustrated Price Folder

WESTON MFG. & SUPPLY CO.
1965 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colo.

Bucks Average \$110.10 in TAGRA Sale at Fredericksburg



HAY GOATS WIN AT FREDERICKSBURG

Howard Hay C-Type Angora goats garnered a bushel of ribbons at the recent TAGRA show at Fredericksburg. He is shown here with five of his winners.

On the left he is holding the Champion C-Type buck which was also the Champion C-Type sales buck.

Next is Frank Craddock, 9, with the Aged C-Type doe. Ann Craddock, 11, is holding the Champion C-Type sales doe.

Mrs. Bill Craddock, Medina, is holding the Champion C-Type doe kid. Glenn Hay is holding the Champion C-Type buck kid.

Bill Craddock is the Hay's ranch manager.

WOMEN LIKE ANGORAS, TOO!

Ladies in the goat business were very much in the foreground at the Fredericksburg show and sale; some of them showing and taking ribbons, some selling, and others buying. Shown here in this happy group of ladies in the goat industry are (left to right, front row): Miss Beverley Chiodo, Leakey; Mrs. Bill Craddock, Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs. Vera Burrows, Mrs. Anne Krause; (back row) Miss Gail Nichols, (Miss Mohair); Miss Phyllis Sweeten, (Miss Mohair-elect); Mrs. R. L. Ebeling, Mrs. H. R. Sites, Mrs. W. S. Orr, and Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, who registers all the Angora goats for the Association at Rocksprings.

Some of these ladies operate their goat business by themselves; some of them with their husbands; and some started on their own and their husbands became so interested they almost took the business completely from them. Mrs. Sites said, "I started my goat business when my husband was teaching and he got so interested that he quit teaching and started helping me and now I've had to take a back seat because he takes all the shows. But I still like and enjoy it, though."

Beverley Chiodo has 25 registered goats and sells breeding stock and show goats.

SEVENTY-SEVEN head of Angora does sold for an average of \$52.86 and 173 Angora bucks for an average of \$110.10 at the 39th Annual Angora Goat Raisers Show and Sale at Fredericksburg, August 2.

The Champion C-Type sales doe sold for \$190 to Mrs. C. L. Boren of Leakey and was consigned by Howard Hay of Bandera. The Champion B-Type sales doe was bought by Edgar Davis of Abilene for \$110.00 and was consigned by Mrs. A. W. Krause of Fredericksburg. Edgar Davis also bought the third place doe, paying \$150 for it to Howard Hay of Bandera.

The buck sale was unusual with the third place sales buck selling for more than the first place champion buck. The champion sales buck consigned by Charles Orr of Rocksprings sold to The Alamo Ranch of Junction for \$525 while the third place buck sold for \$825 to Bob Davis, Author





THE CORONATION

Miss Mohair and her royal court. About a score of beautiful dutchesses from Fredericksburg and surrounding cities, with their escorts and attendants, made the coronation ceremony an impressive and glittering one. The event, held in the Fredericksburg Fair Hall, was well attended by ranch people of the Hill Country who enjoyed the coronation, the entertainment and the mohair ball which followed.

Gail Nichols Crowned Miss Mohair

MISS GAIL NICHOLS of Leakey was crowned Miss Mohair by the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association in Fredericksburg at the Coronation ceremonies July 31.

Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nichols of Leakey. The royal court consisted of thirty-three beautiful girls representing cities throughout Texas. Jack Moore of Ingram was escort to the new queen.

Ladies-in-waiting to the queen were Miss Judith Hunter, escorted by Tommy Bishop and Miss Alice Toombs,

Davis and Bill Elms. It was consigned by Claude Haby of Leakey.

The Champion C sales buck consigned by Howard Hay of Bandera sold for \$700 to L. E. Johnson, Jr., of Sonora.

The fourth place buck consigned by Mrs. Howard Hay sold for \$500 to E. C. Lawry of Bandera.

Charles Baumen was the purchaser of the greatest number of does. Top buyers of bucks were M. J. Read of Ozona, Edgar Davis of Abilene, Carl Pfluger of Eden and Adolf Stieler of Comfort.

escorted by Lamar Hicks, all of Uvalde.

Miss Nichols' coronation gown was made of cream colored mohair in a princess style. White Chantilly lace fashioned a dropped shoulder effect, covered the high bodice and continued down the front, forming a panel flaring at the knees and bordering the entire gown at the hemline. Iridescent sequins in scroll detail edged the lace panel and border. The lace panel had rhinestones and teardrop crystals scattered on it.

The train was of emerald green fastened at the neck with a two-inch band of rhinestones. Around the edges of the train was a sequin and rhinestone panel. In the center of the train at the lower edge was a large rhinestone "M" for Mohair.

Miss Nichols modeled a soft pink mohair cocktail dress at the business meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. It was a semi-chemise with a flair at the bottom. It was embroidered in kaleidoscope effect over the bodice with vari-colored oval cut rhinestones.

Miss Mohair's wardrobe was designed and made by Carlotta Newsom of Austin.



MISS MOHAIR

Lovely Gail Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nichols, was crowned the 1958-59 "Miss Mohair" in the beautiful coronation ceremony at Fredericksburg on the evening of July 31 during the annual meeting, show and sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. Miss Nichols succeeds Miss Laverne Johnston of Junction.

The Problems of Your Estate

By R. D. FOUTS

(First of a series of articles of importance to the ranchman)

Introduction

HOW WELL have you planned your estate? The true test should not be HOW MUCH YOU WILL LEAVE TO YOUR LOVED ONES, but: HOW MUCH WILL BE KEPT FOR THEM.

Man's greatest financial problem today is not so much that of earning a dollar but rather the one of getting the most long-run value out of the dollar after he acquires it. Much difficulty arises through man's failure in facing the problem of protecting his acquisitions from the heavy losses that result from his death so that he can pass on to his heirs as much of his estate as possible.

Because of high income taxes it is not incorrect to say that, for many people, every additional dollar which can be successfully transmitted to one's family is the equivalent of two additional dollars earned. Therefore, careful thought and planning is necessary to reduce estate shrinkage to a minimum.

A series of thought-provoking questions and explanations are presented for the benefit of persons who have property so that they will see the urgency of evaluating the effectiveness of their present estate plans before it is too late. Such an evaluation could also result in effecting certain changes which would increase the amount of spendable dollars available to the property owner and his family during his lifetime.

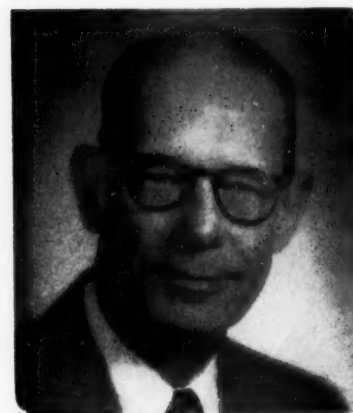
Some Questions About Wills LIQUIDITY

1. Do you know that when a man dies the Government makes an independent appraisal of his assets for estate tax purposes?
2. Do you know that quite often this appraisal is at a much higher figure than that placed upon them by the owner?
3. Have you made available to your executor the proof he will need to establish the value of your assets at your death?
4. Have you any idea how much your estate tax will be?

5. Have you provided the cash to pay this tax?
6. If you do not have the cash, have you decided which assets should be sold to raise it?

This series of questions refers to the problem of liquidity. In most instances the estate owner is not aware that the average estate shrinks by about one-third before his loved ones receive what he has left them. Between the date of death and final distribution to the family, a process similar to the reorganization of a business takes place.

Since the law permits valuation of the assets either as of the date of death or one year after the date of death, whichever is lower (unless a sale is made during the year, which sale sets the value) the executor will normally wait the year in order to obtain the benefit of a possible lower valuation. He then has three months in which to complete Estate Tax Form 706 and pay the Federal Estate Tax. If he cannot raise the cash, he can ask the Internal Revenue Service for an extension of time, which is discretionary



R. D. FOUTS

with them. If granted, 4% interest accrues until the tax is paid.

In the meantime, the executor has to face the major problems of the payment of debts, income and other taxes, executor's and lawyer's fees, state inheritance or estate taxes, and bequests. He also has to see that the family of the deceased has ample funds to maintain their standard of living, if cash for this purpose has not been provided

HERE'S A GOOD DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE

IF YOU worry about expenses—and almost everyone does—remember that you can deduct traveling expenses and all other expenses pertinent to the trip in figuring your income taxes when you attend the meetings of the

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

So plan to take advantage of this legitimate expense, and attend the September quarterly meeting at Alpine on the 29th. Also, the Annual Convention at Dallas on December 8 - 10.

HERE'S WHY USERS PREFER LAMKIN'S PRO-MIN RANGE BLOCKS

—And why you, too, can profit by using them . . . beginning Now!

PRO MIN

I FEED PRO-MIN BLOCKS FROM SEPTEMBER THROUGH APRIL, AND GET A LOT MORE GOOD OUT OF MY RANGE. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE IT TAKES. A PROFIT-MAKER, SURE 'NOUGH!

The wind can howl and the snow can fall — but when it's over — My Pro-Min blocks are still sitting there. Not a morsel wasted!

I like the self-feeding feature of Pro-Min. Now I don't have to feed my stock every day or two . . . and this gives me extra time for other things.

Pro-Min's a cinch to handle, store and cart around. No flaking, crumbling or busted sacks.

I don't need any special feeders or equipment to use Pro-Min Range Blocks. I set blocks out in the pasture where the grass is good, then move them around before the grass begins to get trampled out.

It's a load off my mind to know my animals are getting 6 balanced proteins plus every mineral and vitamin that they need.

I like the way it lets me control feeding. Pro-Min is highly palatable and easy to masticate — but my animals can't glut themselves, or go hungry.

Well, sir — I thought my calf never was going to get the protein he needs until the boss started giving us Pro-Min. Now even the timid members of the herd get their share.

Just between me and ewe — there's nothing be-e-etter for sheep & goats.

LAMKIN BROTHERS
P. O. BOX 494 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Orders for Pro-Min Range Blocks Being Booked Now for Fall and Winter Delivery.
SEE YOUR LAMKIN DEALER OR WRITE TODAY TO-

Available with Phenothiazine for worm control.

from other sources, such as insurance, living trusts or the personal funds of the wife or children.

If the deceased left a business, the double squeeze of accelerated accounts payable and slackening off of accounts receivable can give the executor many a sleepless night. Replacement of the managerial skill of the deceased is found to be almost impossible. The question of legal authority to continue the business can be raised. Banks will rarely make loans of working capital at such a time. Cash—and plenty of it—is the only solution.

Having filed the estate tax return and paid the tax, the executor now breathes a sigh of relief. But is the government satisfied with the executor's valuation of the assets? Hardly; for the estate will receive a letter stating, among other things, the following:

"The investigation and audit of the return . . . have been assigned to Revenue Agent In connection therewith will you kindly have the representative of the estate . . . call at this office and bring with him decedent's accounts, check-book stubs and cancelled check vouchers for the two years preceding decedent's death, the accounts, check-book stubs and cancelled check vouchers of the executor, retained copies of income tax returns filed by the decedent for the five years preceding his death and any other data and evidence which may substantiate the correctness of assets listed . . . and evidence payment of the deductions claimed."

Numerous conferences now begin

as to the value of the assets. The government agent wants appraisals of the real estate, jewelry, objects of art, etc. For a business interest he wants copies of balance sheets and profit and loss statements for five years preceding death. He wants copies of the will and business agreements, if any. If gifts have been made within three years, he may want to tax these as having been made in contemplation of death.

Finally, the day arrives when all issues have been settled. The executor is then shocked to find that an additional estate tax is now due on the increased valuation, together with six percent interest from the date the tax should have been paid. The executor is again faced with the necessity of raising cash. It is not unusual to find him borrowing money or selling assets for this purpose. This time an extension to pay the tax deficiency, (including the 6% interest) will cost 6% interest on the total.

By now, three years or more may have elapsed. The executor is ready to turn the remaining assets over to the heirs or the trustees. Everyone is shocked at the tremendous shrinkage caused not only by payment of the many obligations, but also by the forced liquidation of assets. Questions are asked. Could something have been done to minimize this financial catastrophe? If so, why wasn't it done? Who is to blame for this inertia? It is certain that if the deceased had an opportunity to return to earth, he would make the necessary plans to prevent these hardships. How much wiser is it to do so before he departs!

HAY ANGORA GOATS

SINCE 1897

**Fine "C" Type Offerings
Registered Bucks and Does**

"IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST"

BANDERA, TEXAS

PHONE SW-63267

THE ANGORA RANCH

HOWARD G. HAY, Owner

- Rootplowing
- Bulldozing
- Mesquite Eradication
- Terracing and Dam Building

CONSERVATION
CONTRACTOR

CALL

R. A. GOBLE

Menard 83J — Sonora 23161 — San Angelo 70662

Member Texas Society of Range Management



YOUNG GOAT ENTHUSIASTS

Theresa Ann Thrasher, Utopia, and Danny Earl Chaney with one of the fine bucks of C. H. Chaney, Utopia.

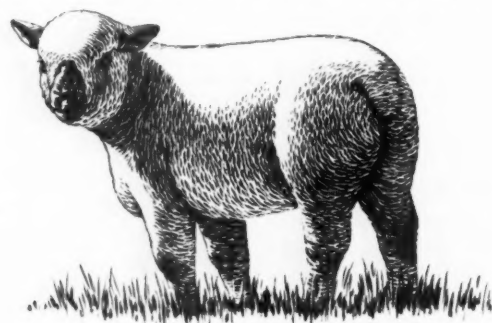
**Breeders of
Registered
Angora Goats
and
Registered
Rambouillet
Sheep**

**JOAN and DOUG
THRASHER**

PHONE WO-62902

UTOPIA, TEXAS

MORTON FARM AND RANCH STOCK SALT



LIVESTOCK MEN RELY ON MORTON SALT

Farmers, ranchers and feedlot men all like Morton Farm and Ranch Stock Salt for free choice feeding to sheep, goats, cattle and swine. The pure rock salt crystals are screened to a uniform size . . . heavy enough to prevent blowing in strong winds.

Remember, too, Morton Trace-Mineralized Salt is available in bags or blocks at your feed dealer's.

MORTON SALT COMPANY
Dallas 2, Texas

RANCH LOANS BANKERS *Life* COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Field Representatives

T. D. Beasley—Telephone CA-61793.....San Antonio
Neal Patterson—Telephone OXford 41551.....Midland

TEXAS INVESTMENT OFFICE

Arlington Helbing, Jr.....Dallas Office
E. R. Morrison.....Texas Loan Manager

DALLAS, TEXAS

Telephone RI-2-4147

2105 N. Akard

Sheepmen and Cattlemen, you are cordially invited to discuss your Loan problems with us. We can give you immediate, personal service, without red tape.

AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK LOANS

JOHN S. BROWN, Pres.

JOHN C. BURNS, V. Pres.

W. E. FITZHUGH, Sec'y.

Management of The Farm Flock

By JOE H. DIXON

Shade and Water for the Flock During Summer Months

DRIVING ALONG the highways in the summer time, one of the most pleasing sights that greets one's eye is to see livestock resting comfortably under large shade trees during the heat of the day. To be out in the open air, in the shade of wide-spreading trees, where the breeze can reach them freely, is ideal for all kinds of livestock. It is nature's way of providing good shade for farm animals.

If there is no shade for the flock in the pasture, then some other means should be provided to give them needed protection from the sun and heat during the day. It is only natural that flocks do most of their grazing in the morning and late evening. If shade is available, you will usually find them enjoying it during the mid-day heat.

An open shed or barn with hallway through the middle and open at both ends gives good protection from both heat and bad weather. There is generally a draft and a good breeze through the center of a barn that is open on both ends.

Tin roofs on open sheds that are not high enough off the ground can be very hot and uncomfortable during the summer months unless some form of insulation is used to keep the heat from penetrating through the tin.

Sheep Enjoy Cool, Clean Water

Good, clean, cool water is something every flock enjoys when available. Pasture tanks in this section seem to have more water in them this summer and apparently are in better condition than some years. In case of emergency, when pasture tanks dry up, some flock owners provide fresh, clean water for their flocks by keeping wooden or galvanized tanks filled

close to their windmills or deep wells.

Sheep are rather sensitive and particular about what they eat and drink, perhaps more so than some other kinds of animals. Clean feed troughs and clean water is something every flock appreciates.

Preparing for Fall Shows

A big problem every summer for sheep exhibitors in the Southwest is preparing and fitting their flocks for the fall shows. Many county fairs are already under way, and our leading state fairs are not far off.

Due to the extreme heat while fitting sheep for our fall shows, several breeders find it necessary to use large circulating fans in their show barns and pens, while on the show circuit. Fans can be a big help on hot, sultry days in keeping highly fitted sheep much cooler, under these conditions. Even so, sometimes it is necessary to shear an individual that becomes overheated. In the show game, this danger continues to exist when sheep are fitted highly during the summer months. Experienced showmen usually can spot an overheated sheep and sometimes shear them immediately, rather than take a chance on losing them.

Once a show animal reaches its peak in the show ring, it shows a lot of bloom, and in the case of a show sheep, its flesh touches firm and hard. After too long a period of fitting and showing, the sheep begins to soften up and loses its bloom and firm fleshing qualities. Our best exhibitors realize the dangers of over-fitting and being on the circuit too long. You cannot fool the man who knows sheep and you seldom fool the judge if he knows what he is looking for.

Personally, I think we are getting far too many of our animals far too

QUICKER by QUERNER



SHIPPING VIA
QUERNER
IS

Quicker —
Ultra dependable —
Easier — wool and mohair baled and clock-loaded —
Reaps good business relations —
Nonpareil —
Economical — rate reduction to grower, and
Results in complete satisfaction

QUERNER TRUCK LINES, Inc.

Call CApitol 7-2277, San Antonio 8, Texas, 1131-32 Austin St.
Interstate Common carriers. Wool and Mohair direct to Boston and New England.

BRANCH OFFICES IN

Chicago, Ill.
Seeley 8-2573

Cleveland, Ohio
SU 1-2644

St. Louis, Mo.
Chestnut 1-0543

Brownsville, Tex.
LI 2-2772

fat in our breeding classes and it is usually harmful to them in more ways than one. I would like to see more of our present-day judges pay more attention to the breed character, firm fleshing qualities, good body lines and heavy bone with good leg placement on our show sheep. To me this is far more important than the fat the animals carry over its top and sides. Fat, sloppy, overdone breeding sheep may occasionally win under some judges in the show ring but their usefulness in the breeding flock later on is usually questionable.

The Don Head Dispersal

Due to the fact that I was unable to attend the Don Head dispersal at Richmond Hill, Ontario, on July 1, I was not able to get the results of the sale in time for the August issue. However, it was a great sale and am sure the averages made will still interest breeders and readers of the magazine. The averages made in the sale were as follows:

38 rams averaged.....\$357.00
177 ewes averaged..... 139.57
121 lambs averaged..... 128.00
336 head averaged..... 160.10

Texas buyers at the sale included Hamilton Choat, Olney; Bobby Penny, Winters; Walter Stelzig, Jr., Schulenberg; White River Stock Farm, Plainview, and Virginia Harral of Rankin.

Prominent Oklahoma breeders who purchased Southdowns in the sale were: Oscar Winchester & Sons, and Danny Winchester, Waukomis; Duron Howard, Mulhall; Carol Wood, Union City; Jim Morford, Amorita; Robert Griffith, Anadarko; Marvin C. Bicket, Lawton, and George Hardin of Mulhall.

Fort Worth Show Makes Changes in Junior Lamb Show

Talking with W. A. (Bill) King, Assistant Manager - Livestock Manager of the Fort Worth Show, this past week. He has informed me there will be a few changes made in the sheep classification for this coming year, mostly in the Junior Lamb Show.

In former years, there has been a Grand Champion Fat Lamb or Wether selected at each year's show from the winners in both the Open and Junior Fat Lamb classes. From now on, it is my understanding there will be no Grand Champion selected, but there will be three Champion Lambs selected to include a Champion Fine Wool, a Champion Southdown and another Champion to be selected from all other medium wool breeds.

There is still a class for Best 15 Fine Wool Lambs, also one for Best 15 Medium Wool or Crossbred Lambs in the Junior Lamb Show. The class for Best 15 Lambs of Show has been

discontinued but the \$50 prize money has been added to the individual fat lamb classes in the Junior Show.

The only change made in the Open Show classification for breeding sheep will be on Pen of Lambs. In previous years, this class consisted of four lambs, both sexes represented, all bred by exhibitor. In this year's premium list the class remains the same in some respects but the four lambs do not have to be bred by exhibitor. In other words, the class is open to all exhibitors.

Another important announcement in regard to the Fort Worth Show will be the manner in which the Fat Lamb Sale is handled. Ribbon winners only will be sold through the sale. This undoubtedly will add to the quality of the lamb show, and perhaps cause some of the inferior lambs to remain at home.

Harrison Davis Swings Spectacular Deal

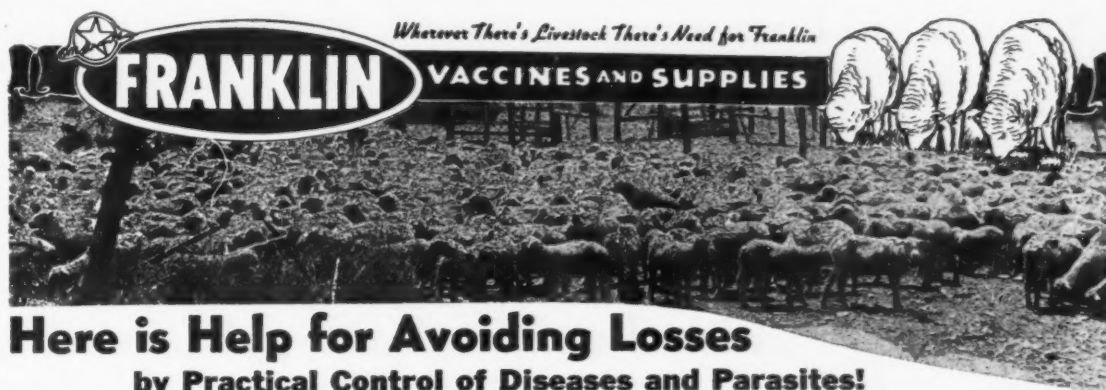
This column's heartiest congratulations (Continued on page 14)

Horton, Yaggy & Kenley

INSURANCE
San Angelo

RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
REAL ESTATE LOANS

The Chadbourne Bldg.
Phone 6727



Your Franklin Dealer is Headquarters for Vaccines, Medicinals and Supplies

Rid Your Sheep of Destructive Parasites!

Internal and external parasites sap profits. The Franklin line includes efficient and economical controls for these costly pests.

For STOMACH WORMS, HOOKWORMS, NODULAR WORMS, BANKRUPT WORMS and LARGE MOUTHED BOWEL WORM— use the phenothiazine form that suits your need:

Phenothiazine Drench—A smooth, free-flowing drench, containing 12½ grams phenothiazine per fluid ounce.

Phenothiazine Boluses—Each bolus contains 12½ grams of phenothiazine.

Phenothiazine Pellets—For mixing with feed. Each pound contains 240 grams phenothiazine, sufficient to worm 16 lambs or kids under 60 pounds or 10 sheep or goats over 60 pounds. One day administration, no handling of the animals, and more economical than drench or boluses.

For TAPEWORMS: (Moniezia expansa)

plus those worms named above.

Phenothiazine-Lead Arsenate Drench containing 12½ grams phenothiazine and ½ gram lead arsenate per ounce. A smooth, water suspension that fills and flows freely.

For LIVER FLUKES:

Fluke Killers. Soft, gelatin capsules containing 1cc carbon tetrachloride.

For SHEEP TICKS, LICE, PSOROPTIC MANGE:

Use Franklin Lice-Tick-Fly Dip or Spray. Available either in wettable powder or liquid concentrates.

For FLEECEWORMS:

Use Franklin Lice-Tick-Fly Dip or Spray or one of the convenient Franklin Screwworm Killers: Kiltect-100, Screwworm Control, E.Q. 335, or Screwworm-Eartick Bomb.

Helpful disease data in free catalog.



Prevention and Treatment Reduces Disease Losses!

For SORE MOUTH:

Vaccinate routinely with Franklin Ovine Ecthyma Vaccine. Easy-to-use, effective and economical. In 100 dose containers.

For PULPY KIDNEY DISEASE, OVEREATING DISEASE (enterotoxemia):

Use **Cl. Perfringens Bacterin Type D.** For protection of extremely young lambs, vaccinate ewes several weeks before lambing. For protection of lambs going into feed lots, vaccinate about two weeks before going on full feed.

For BLUEBAG (pasteurella mastitis):

Use Franklin TRI-SULFA Boluses or Solution. The sulfas in the formula are effective against this type of mastitis. The convenient 100 grain bolus is a convenient dosage form.

For PNEUMONIA:

Use Franklin TRI-SULFA Boluses or Solution. When used together with Franklin Penicillin-Dihydrostreptomycin Solution, the strongest antibacterial effect possible is provided.

For FOOT ROT:

Franklin TRI-SULFA is unsurpassed.

For COCCIDIOSIS:

Franklin INFECTIOUS SCOUR BOLUSES is effective against coccidia and soothes irritated gut membranes. Provides both local and systemic effect. 100 grain boluses convenient to use.

For PINKEYE:

Two convenient, effective dosage forms provide effective antibacterial action and relief: Franklin PINKEYE TREATMENT (liquid) Franklin PINKEYE POWDER

AS CLOSE as your hometown Druggist! That's how accessible FRANKLIN Products are to the great share of America's stockmen.

Promptness is often necessary to prevent losses. Convenient access to supplies saves many lives.

FRANKLIN Dealers are equipped to help with FRANKLIN dependable quality and a purpose to serve as well as to sell. This puts close at hand the answer to most problems of livestock disease.

Good Management Aids for Easing Your Chores!

CASTRATION and DOCKING:

A complete line of castration and docking tools and dressings:

Elastrators, Ideal Band Castrator, Burdizcos and Emasculators.

Franklin Rubber Rings for castrating and docking are compounded of finest rubber to provide maximum stretch and pull-back. Offer greater convenience, with less breakage.

Franklin Protec is the ideal dressing for shear cuts, castration and docking wounds. Protects the wound against dirt and fly blows; aids in healing.

Franklin Blood Stopper quickly stops flowing blood and protects the wound.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDS:

Franklin Sheep Branding Liquid stays on and holds its color. Lasts longer than usual types of paint. Scours from wool. Black, red, green, orange, yellow. In quart and gallon cans.

Franklin Livestock Marking Crayon

An all-weather crayon for use in all kinds of weather for temporary marking purposes. Available in six bright, rich colors: Red, Blue, Black, Green, White and Yellow.

Franklin Tattoos.

For the registered breeder, the Franklin Tattoo line is complete, offering three convenient instruments.

Ear Tags.

Aluminum ear tags apply quickly and firmly. Resist tearing out. May be obtained with numbers, name and address or both on the same tag.



BE SURE TO HAVE THE LATEST FRANKLIN CATALOG. In its 80 pages are described, illustrated and priced the complete Franklin line of vaccines and supplies for livestock. A free copy is yours from your local dealer, or by mail from any Franklin sales office.

O.M. FRANKLIN SERUM CO.

DENVER KANSAS CITY WICHITA
AMARILLO FT. WORTH MARFA EL PASO
ALLIANCE SALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES
BILLINGS PORTLAND MONTGOMERY CALGARY

Alexander's RESTAURANT

San Angelo, Texas

OCEAN FRESH
SEA FOODS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS

POPULAR WITH

RANCHMEN FOR 32 YEARS

FRANKLIN PRODUCTS PROTECT THE STOCKMAN'S PROFIT

Management

(Continued from page 13)

tions go to Harrison Davis in purchasing the entire Sugar Loaf Farm Suffolks flock and bringing them to Texas.

It is especially gratifying to know that this nationally famous flock of Suffolks will stay intact and not have to be dissolved in a dispersal sale, as was previously planned and announced. A lot of time, thought and money was spent in establishing the Sugar Loaf flock but in coming to Texas and

its new home, the flock should continue to prosper for its new owner.

Harrison is on solid ground when he add the fine Sugar Loaf Suffolks to his already famous flock at Dorchester. His vast experience in the sheep industry should help tremendously in directing operations in his new venture.

He has the patience to work hard with his flock and his business-like methods with which he runs his sheep empire are paying off. Harrison's continued success would be an appropriate award for one who has done much for the purebred sheep industry.

NEW WOOL LABORATORY

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture is constructing a new wool processing laboratory at Albany, California, for the study of raw wool to finished product. Many aspects of processing wool will be studied with research in problems of wool shrinkage, new products and processes stressed. About 15 highly trained employees will staff the project.

How American wool producers and mills can meet the competition of cheaply grown and cheaply manufac-

tured wool and wool yard goods and finished products is not one of the objectives.

MISSILE SITES SLATED FOR TAYLOR COUNTY

RANCHMEN IN Taylor County, especially around Abilene, are watching closely developments since the announcement that the government is to build two missile installations costing a total of five million dollars within 10 to 20 miles of Abilene.

"Some ranchmen will have visitors soon," declared Bob Rankin of Abilene. "And two ranches will get installations." These are expected to cover no more than 35 acres each, and from reports, they will be fenced solidly and manned on a 24-hour basis.

RANGE FIRES IN SUTTON COUNTY

AN ESTIMATED four sections of Sutton County ranchland pasture were destroyed by fire during the week of August 8 through 14.

The Gene Wallace and the Gordon Stewart Ranches were hardest hit by the fires with the former losing a section and a half of pasture and the latter losing over two sections. Other ranches receiving fire damage include the VanderStucken, Morrison and Hull, and Bill Wade ranches.

Dozens of ranchmen and other volunteer firemen helped fight the fires. Sprayers and fire-fighting equipment were rushed to the scene of the fires from all over the county.

Leo Merrill of the Sonora Experiment Station estimates that the loss from the burning of one section of pasture would amount to a minimum of \$1,000 with a possibility of a much greater loss through erosion.

Other costly fires have occurred in West Texas in August. One of the worst was in Burnet County southwest of Burnet.

Felix Heiman, Fredericksburg, reported an early August sale of about 100,000 pounds of 12 months wool at 36½ to 46½ cents a pound to various buyers. All his remaining mohair at 71½ cents for adult and \$1.01½ for kid.

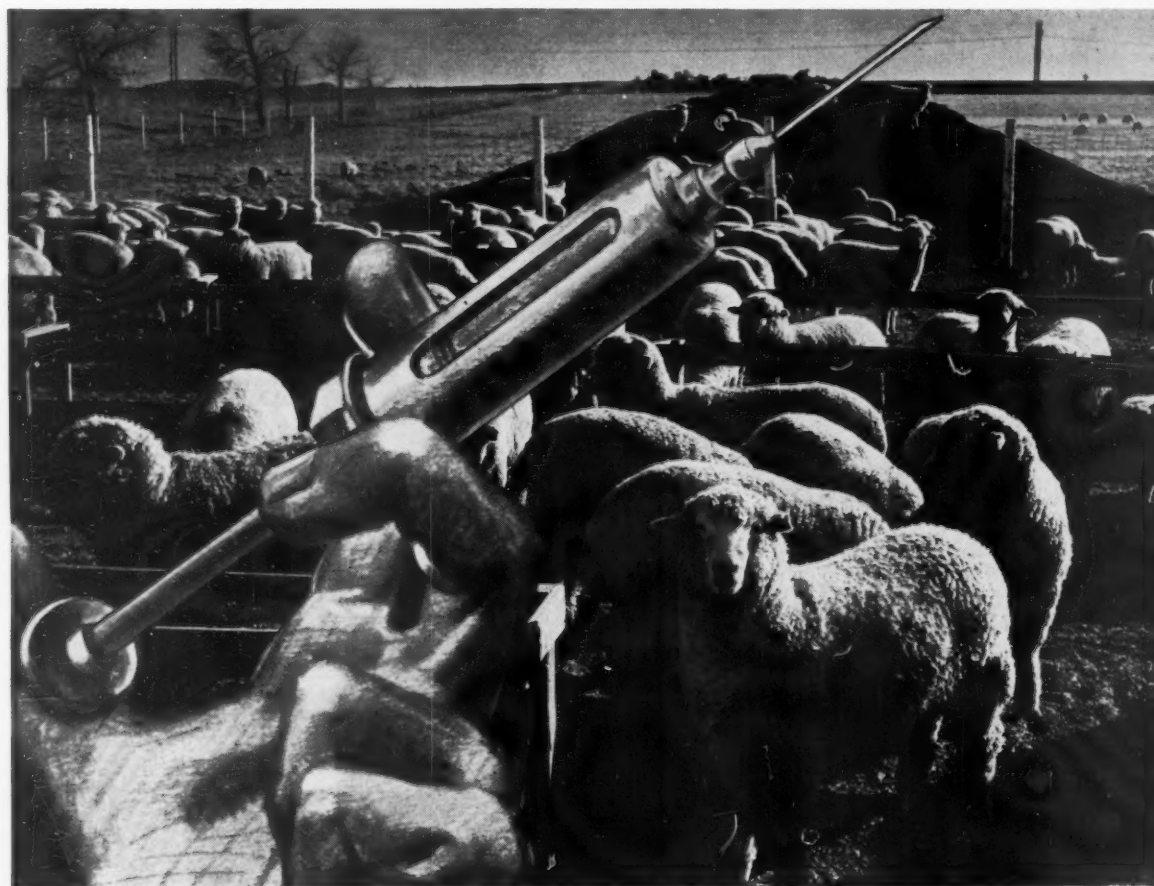
FATTEN WITHOUT FEAR of overeating disease

Don't wait until overeating disease (enterotoxemia) strikes down the biggest, best-doing lambs you're fattening for market. Play safe by vaccinating them all with Fringol before putting them on "hot" concentrated rations or rich pasture. Chances are the Clostridium perfringens organism that causes this deadly disease has been in their intestines for some time, just waiting for these good rations to produce the toxin that kills the lamb.

Fringol will give them the protection you need to get them to market. A Type "D" perfringens vaccine, it is fortified with Alhydrox to induce a better, more prolonged immunity.

Inject longer, stronger protection

FRINGOL®
the Alhydrox® fortified vaccine



CHECK YOUR CUTTER CATALOG for more information on overeating disease - or write, Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California, Dept. 104-1



Only healthy lambs bring healthy profits. Protect your investment with Cutter top quality...

Bluetongue Vaccine-Blucine®
Anthrax Vaccine-Thraxol®
Soremouth Vaccine
Black Disease Bacterin

CUTTER LABORATORIES • BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WHEN YOU SHIP
SHEEP TO FORT WORTH
SHIP TO

Tom Davis
SHIRLEY LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas

W. E. DAVIS
LIVESTOCK HAULING
We Handle Your Livestock
Carefully

"No Job Too Big —
None Too Small"

Phone BR 8-3721 — Box 996
227 E. Main, Uvalde, Texas

PULLED WOOL IN UNITED STATES

By L. P. GABBARD

PULLED WOOL constitutes about 15 per cent of the total wool produced in the nation. During the 16-year period 1940-55, the total amount of wool produced in the U. S. was 5,352,849,000 pounds, of which 823,000,000 pounds were pulled wool or 15.4 percent.

Pulled wool, together with the hides, constitutes, in a sense, a by-product of the meat packing industry. When sheep or lambs are slaughtered, the pelts are salted generously and shipped by rail or truck to the pullery. Three thousand to 3,500 are shipped in a car. On arrival at the pullery, the hides are moved by conveyors to large vats where they are washed thoroughly, removing the salt and loose dirt from the wool. Very little wool grease is lost in this operation.

The next step is to treat the flesh side of the pelts with a depilatory preparation. At this point, they are roughly graded with regard to the quality of the wool and hung on racks for a period of at least 24 hours. The wool is carefully graded as it is removed by hand from the treated pelts. The wool is accumulated in piles of similar grades. Pulled wool may be sorted into as many as 50 different grades or lines.

Immediately following the pulling and grading process, the wool is run through a drier and baled. The baled wool is labeled and stored according to grade. It is now ready to be sold and shipped for further processing.

The skins resulting from the pulled wool business are thoroughly washed to remove all depilatory preparation. Then they are graded and put through a pickling process. The hides are dried and stacked according to grade as they come from the pickling mills. They are now ready to be sold to tanneries, generally at so much per dozen.

Sheepskins, after tanning, are used for such purposes as making men's jackets, certain types of shoe tops and purses.



How MoorMan's Mintrate Blocks can help boost your profits!

MoorMan's Mintrate* Blocks are specially formulated to help sheep and goats convert more of your range grasses and roughage into extra growth and gain. Here's how *you* can use Mintrate Blocks to best advantage.

For Bred Ewes . . . start feeding your ewes even before breeding to get them in good condition. Then continue feeding during pregnancy. They'll drop thriftier lambs and be better milkers.

For Ewes and Lambs . . . Mintrate Blocks are designed to be self-fed. So every animal on the place gets its share of proteins and minerals. Even the timid animals will get all they need to produce maximum returns over feed cost.

Your sheep and goats will consume from 1/12 to 1/4 of a pound per head per day. And they'll get all the minerals, proteins and vitamins they need to help them convert more of your roughage and range grasses into gains, growth and profit.

Ask your MoorMan Man about special prices on quantity orders . . . or write Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. V-59, Quincy, Illinois.

MoorMan's*

Since 1885—73 years of friendly service

Mintrate Blocks for Sheep and Goats

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**SERVING
WEST TEXAS**



Milk-Ice Cream

Phone 6966

322 Pulliam Street

P. O. Box 992

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WE APPRECIATE SERVING RANCHMEN —

★ REAL ESTATE ★ LOANS
★ INSURANCE ★ OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE —

STANLEY E. ADAMS

(SKINNY)

PHONE 4188

CASTUS HOTEL ANNEX

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

NOBODY HERE really knows whether the new "humane slaughter" law will hurt or help stockmen in the long run. Some think increased packer costs could lead to higher retail prices . . . less demand for red meats.

Others insist new slaughter methods will save packers' money.

While packers and farm groups opposed the new law, the American Meat Institute now observes, "It had been clear for some time that legislation on this subject was probably inevitable."

The new law, briefly, will require packers who sell to the government to adopt "humane" methods of slaughter—starting July 1, 1960. What such methods may be are to be determined by the Agriculture Secretary who is authorized to seek the help of an advisory committee representing packers, labor, the government, producers, humane officials, veterinary and religious groups, and the general public.

The late session on Capitol Hill featured assaults upon the parity standard as a measure for farm price supports. Strong opposition to the parity concept came from city lawmakers, encouraged in their views by Mr. Benson and the Farm Bureau leadership.

The Secretary would like to get rid of the sliding scale. Bureau officials want to substitute for it a stop-loss support program featuring price floors at levels below actual market averages of previous years.

Many lawmakers from farm areas, and most farm groups, are disturbed at the attacks on parity. Says Grange Master Herschel Newsom, "The parity base for figuring supports is at least a hedge against inflation."

Both friends and enemies of the parity principle, however, are searching for new methods of supporting prices.

Will the international crisis lead to government controls on the economy?

Not unless things go from bad to worse with our affairs abroad, or unless runaway inflation is threatened.

That is the consensus, now, of government officials in Washington.

Note that the government cannot at present apply wage or price controls without congressional approval. The power to control industrial production . . . to establish priorities and allocations . . . is another matter.

The government has such authority under the Defense Production Act, passed during the Korean War, and extended in amended form for two years during the recent session of Congress.

Non-compliance corn — grown in excess of allotments — probably will be price-supported again this year. Look for the announcement to come from USDA following release of the September crop report. Rate figures



Someone has said: "pigs is pigs"...but any farm boy knows better! Balanced diet and good care help make champions. That's equally true of your land and your farm equipment. Scientific feeding and cultivation of land plus the correct lubricants, properly applied at regular intervals, keep farm equipment in the field at peak operating efficiency.... Correct lubrication means longer life for all farm engines, too! So why not give your farm machinery regular Mobil Care?

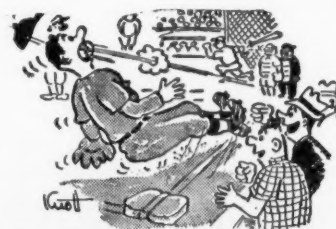
Your Mobil Man will gladly help by recommending the correct diet of Mobil fuels and lubricants plus instructions for their regular usage to keep your equipment trouble-free. Why not give your Mobil Man a call and let him prove what a difference Mobil Care makes in keeping farm trucks, tractors and other machinery on the job?



Make it **Mobil** for Fuels and Lubricants

Magnolia Petroleum Company

A Socony Mobil Company



"Terrific Stop, Casey! Terrific!"

to be about the same as for '57-crop stuff which was \$1.10 per bushel.

Expect a sharp sag in corn prices if USDA does the unexpected and decides against non-compliance price support.

Recent official price figures indicate reason for caution in predictions of further improvement in farm income. USDA's parity ratio, or the measure of farm buying power, is now about the same as a year ago.

Farm prices have been continuing higher than a year ago, but so have production costs. Costs figure to continue going up since steel and other industries increased their prices.

Talk here in Washington these days continues to center on the international crisis.

Controls over the economy are not being contemplated in Washington, but would come with actual fighting, or perhaps if the crisis deepens. The government would have to go to Congress, however, for permission to impose wage and price controls in agriculture and industry.

Farm price effects of the crisis have not been great to date, barring up-and-down jitters in commodity markets.

Big questions in minds of livestock leaders here is whether the new farm law will help or hurt stockmen. There is much difference of opinion, but balance it out and you get about this:

The law could have ill effects in the long run, but—it is likely that

there would be forewarnings — and, in this event, the law can be amended and improved.

As things stand, there figures to be a continuing outsize production of feed grains and corn. Corn next year could bring growers, inside and out of the commercial area, a guaranteed price of approximately \$1.15 per bushel.

This, most people agree, would stimulate increased production.

With your lawmakers coming home, and this year's legislative bat-

tles over, farm leaders here are attempting to assess the meaning of the recent session for the future. One thing that most agree upon is this:

That some new method of firming up farm markets, in the face of persistent surpluses, needs to be found. The parity price concept has taken a beating and may be on the way out.

Being talked most as a substitute for it are one of two or both of these general methods. First, stop-loss or disaster-prevention floors that would be based on actual market averages in the prior years. This is the formula

strongly advocated by the Farm Bureau. Second, individual commodity programs under which farmers themselves, with or without government participation, would gain firmer control of supplies . . . in effect, hold products off the market (or simply not produce them) when prices went below the level of reasonable return.

Arch Benge, San Angelo, reports selling 650 head of his old ewes off his ranch south of Odessa at \$10 per head. While about six years old, the sheep were fat and raised good lambs.



THE DRAMATIC DISCOVERY THAT KILLS SCREW-WORMS SIMPLY BY SPRAYING!



DISTRIBUTED BY
**ANCHOR
SERUM
COMPANY**

PHONE 4769

SAN ANGELO,
TEXAS

A new and remarkably effective insecticide for the control of screw-worms and other cattle insects has been registered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for use on beef cattle, horses, sheep, goats and swine. It is called "Co-RAL," and is available for immediate use by the livestock industry.

Under intensive field testing for the past four years as "Bayer 21/199," Co-RAL has demonstrated exceptional ability to control screw-worms, cattle grubs, hornflies, lice and ticks.

Co-RAL is of particular interest to livestock men seeking a more effective and practical way to control screw-worms because:

- 1 CO-RAL is applied as a spray. It is a fast and easy method of screw-worm treatment, requiring minimum handling and labor.
- 2 CO-RAL protects sprayed animals from infestation for 10 to 20 days—long enough for most injuries to heal completely.
- 3 When used for screw-worm control, CO-RAL also automatically provides effective and extended control of cattle grubs, hornflies, lice and ticks.
- 4 CO-RAL kills cattle grubs inside the animal—but before they are able to damage meat or hide.

Now available through Dealers in Agricultural Chemicals!

*Trademark. Researched as "Bayer 21/199."

A PRODUCT OF
CHEMAGRO
"Chemicals for Agriculture—Exclusively!"

No Matter



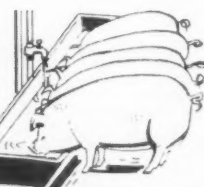
What



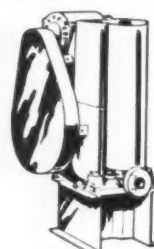
Your



Needs...



There's an **AERMOTOR** Water System To Fill Them... Exactly!

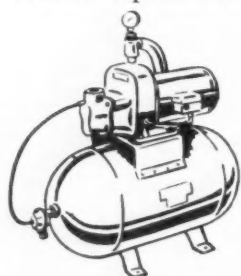


The **Deep Well** PUMP

A proven performer! Offers extreme adaptability—high capacity and depth ratings. Deep Well capacities to 4950 gallons per hour—depths to 730 feet!

The **Submersible** PUMP

Installation in well eliminates pump house or pit—ends maintenance worries. Exclusive stage design increases efficiency—lowers power bills. Depths to 500 feet—capacities to 850 gallons per hour.

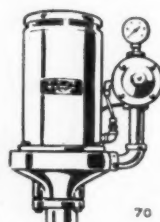


The **"Bud-Jet"** PUMP

Priced so low you can afford two! Use one for home water supply—another for barn... poultry house or yard work. Shallow and Deep Well models available.

The **'VJ'** SERIES PUMP

Aermotor's newest! Patented feature cuts installation labor time in half! You get a tailor-made job at a ready-made price! Shallow or Deep Well models available.



Free! 44-page illustrated booklet "How to Choose Your Water Pumping System." Address post card to:

AERMOTOR COMPANY

2500 W. Roosevelt Road • Chicago 8, Illinois, Dept. S-9

FATHER-DAUGHTER TEAM

Skaggs Continue Long-Time Angora Goat Program

By MELVIN CAMP

AT THE Skaggs Angora goat ranch near Junction there is a beautiful young girl by the name of Marvel Ann who holds the spotlight as the ranch's first lady. Her father is Marvin Skaggs, who is now serving his second term as president of the American Angora Goat Raisers Association, as well as being one of the top breeders in the industry.

When Marvin lost his wife in 1948 he was left with a small, curly haired daughter and a son who was almost grown. His son soon married and established a home of his own. Marvin was confronted with the problem of either raising a daughter alone or letting relatives care for her. His love was so great for this little girl with the radiant smile and pleasing personality that he decided to let her remain at the ranch with him. Although the loss of a mother and wife had a terrific effect upon their lives, Marvel Ann and Marvin soon adjusted to it and now they are a closely knit father and daughter team still in the business of breeding the best Angoras they know how.

Marvel Ann is soon to finish and receive her degree at Texas University. While attending college she spends every weekend possible at home, where she helps with the housework and the goats. During the summer vacation she is often called upon by prospective buyers to show them the bucks being offered for sale when Marvin is out of town.

They live at the old Skaggs home place two miles west of Junction, where Marvin's father, the late N. H. Skaggs, founded the flock in 1904. This flock was founded from animals purchased from Colonel Lowery of San Saba, Texas. These animals were originally imported from South Africa and Asia Minor, and shown at the World's Fair in 1904.

In the early history of this flock there were several individuals which were rated as some of the best in the history of the Angora goat. There were such bucks as "William I" which sheared thirty pounds in twelve

months, heaviest shearing goat on record at that time; "William II," his son; "Dan Moody," named after the then Governor of Texas; and "Fritz Hobson," an import from South Africa. The doe, "Goldie," was named to two grand championships and acclaimed by many at that time as the greatest doe in the history of the Angora goat. An offer of \$500.00 for her was refused by the late Mr. Skaggs.

At present the flock consists of about 250 head of registered breeding females, which produces from 75 to 100 bucks each year, plus a similar number of does worthy of registration. Marvin does all of the work himself in managing the does, kids, and young bucks. He said that the three greatest problems in the management of a registered flock producing males for breeding purposes are (1) getting does to drop a live, strong, and healthy kid and raise it to weaning age; (2) mating the does to the proper sire so that an offspring will be produced which will be as good or better than the parents and will be wanted by commercial as well as the registered breeders; (3) develop the young bucks from birth to 18 months of age so that they will be strong and vigorous and be able to give service to the person who buys them.

Management of the flock is a year around affair. The three peak work periods are (1) in the fall, (a) mating the does and bucks, (b) weaning the kids and getting the young bucks started on feed; (2) in late winter and early spring, (a) kidding the does and numbering the kids in preparation for registration, (b) maintaining the young bucks on good feed; (3) summer, (a) finishing the young bucks out for show and sale, (b) marketing the annual offering of bucks.

In the fall when the breeding season approaches, all kids are separated from the does and weaned. The adult does are then divided into small groups and placed in separate traps. He carefully selects each doe to be mated to a certain buck and as she

Purebred Range Billies

Selective Breeding Over 40 Years

Quality — Thrifty — Pounds

Satisfied Customers Recommend Them

Walker Epperson

Box 546

Rocksprings, Texas



PLAYFUL

Angora kids are playful. It didn't take long for them to begin climbing to the top of the bales of hay after they were put in the pen. After the first ones reached the top they butted the others down when they tried to climb up. The young bucks in this group of kids will be sold as breeders when they reach eighteen months of age. The young does will be culled and the culls eliminated from the flock. The remaining does will be added to the flock as breeders.

is put in the trap her number is recorded, so that when her kid is born he will know which buck was its sire and all of this information can be recorded for registration purposes. When conditions of the range are poor the doe as well as the buck is given supplemental feed daily on the range.

After the breeding season is over all the bucks are removed and the entire band of does are run together again. Prior to kidding time the does are fed shelled yellow corn by throwing it on firm soil out on the range. This grain is thrown out over a large enough area so that the weak as well as the strong does can get their share.

When kidding time approaches Marvin puts the does in small traps near his kidding pens which adjoin a long shed. This shed is 20 feet wide by 120 feet long and is partially open on the south side and east end but is completely closed on the west and north side. It is large enough to accommodate the 250 does and their kids without crowding.

After the kids are born they are kept in the pen until about three weeks of age. The kidding season begins in late February and the bulk of the kids are born in about one month although some are still due as late as two months after the first ones arrive. Before any kid is allowed to leave the pen and run on the range with his mother his ears are notched, and these notches represent his flock number. This number, along with that of the doe and the buck to which she was mated, is recorded. Later Marvin will send in a complete record of those kids he considers worthy of registration to the secretary of the AAGBA at Rocksprings.

In the fall when the young buck kids are separated from the does and

weaned there are several problems. These young bucks must be taught to eat grain so that their rate of maturity will be stepped up. Some respond quickly while others get off to a slow start. This may often be credited to the fact that it is difficult for some to get adjusted to not having the milk of the doe as a part of their diet. There is also a problem of keeping the young bucks separated from the breeding flock since many of the buck kids are of such size and maturity that they will readily mate with the does.

(Continued on page 20)



PARTNERS

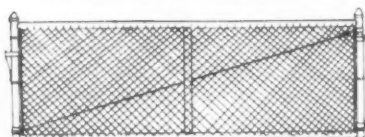
Marvin and Marvel Ann Skaggs, father and daughter, operate the Skaggs Angora Ranch together. They have decided that this young buck kid will probably grow into a top animal which will make a good sire for some registered or commercial flock. Their flock consists of about 250 registered breeding females which produce from 75 to 100 bucks each year.

COUNTING OUT

Counting them out. Here this young Texas University Coed helps her father get a good count on the kids. They are checking to see whether or not they still have the same number as they turned out after kidding time. After they are strong enough to run on the range with their mothers they are still subject to predatory animals. Living within ranging distance of town dogs, they are on the constant alert for prowling dogs which often attack flocks of Angora goats and do considerable damage. A group of dogs can do much damage to a flock of this type. Within a few hours they might destroy thousands of dollars worth of Angora goats.

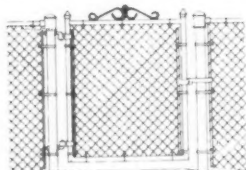


Ranch Gates



Made of 1½ tubing with chain link filler. Machine fitted, electric welded. No sagging. No breaking. 50" high for 10, 12, 14 and 16 foot openings.

Also RESIDENTIAL GATES



Walk Gates and Matching Double Drive Gates. Standard openings for 36, 42, 48, 60 and 72" fencing. Made of 1½ tubing with chain link filler. Complete with all fittings, all materials. HOT DIPPED GALVANIZED.

Manufactured by

COMANCHE STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

305 W. JOSEPHINE ST.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Sold and Distributed Through
Your Local Hardware and
Lumber Dealer

The Blind Side Of A Mule

Trying to read a brand, in a feedlot or on the range, is harder than trying to sneak up on the blind side of a mule. But by using the 9 different colors of plastic ear tags and you have them separated into 9 bunches—use the ear on the other side and you have 9 more (or 18)—put them in both ears and you have 27 different combinations, just by using color. On each side of Temple Tags you can have up to 14 numbers or letters printed free.

For free sample
send your name and address to:

TEMPLE TAG CO. TEMPLE, TEXAS

Please send me a free sample of
Temple Tags.

Skaggs Goats

(Continued from page 19)

This is one rule that must be strictly adhered to in a registered flock since it is of utmost importance that every mating be a controlled mating.

In the spring the bucks need to be given every opportunity to develop. Marvin lets them run on small grain fields, giving them supplemental feed. In late May or early June the better bucks are separated and confined to a pen where they are conditioned for the shows and sale.

Marvin is quite active in the Angora goat industry. In years past he maintained a show flock of both bucks and does but due to a shortage of help and the time required he now only enters bucks and a few does in the major sales, where they are automatically entered in competition. He is a past president of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association and is still one of its 18 directors. He is also one of the senior judges for this association and judged the "C" type division at the show and sale in Fredericksburg this summer.

Marvin believes in breeding only the best sires he can obtain. At present he is breeding a Haby buck which was the champion "B" type animal and top selling animal at the TAGRA show and sale in 1954. He is also breeding the Authur Davis buck which topped the Junction sale in 1955. Another buck that he has been breeding was an Authur Davis buck which sheared 23½ pounds in a six-months period. In past years he bred "Snappy," an Orr buck, which also was a TAGRA champion and did much to improve the flock.

Marvel Ann has been an inspiration to her father to keep trying to maintain and improve such a fine flock of Angoras.



BASIC FLOCK

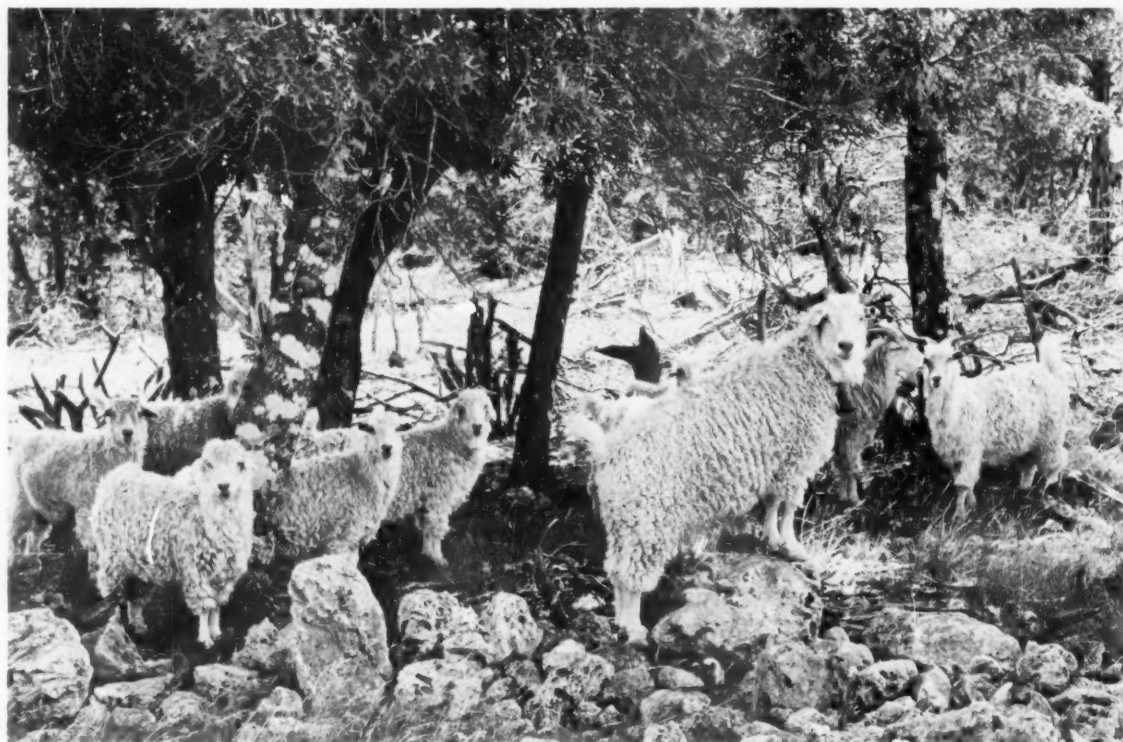
The basic flock of Angora does and their kids. In early summer Angora does start looking for shade by about 9:00 A.M. Although they can stand higher temperatures than that in the shade, they do not like it.

ANGORA MUTTON GOATS

By MELVIN CAMP

Castrated Angora males are run on the ranges for mohair production and brush eradication. After their mohair yield gets too low or is very coarse, due to aging, they are sold for slaughter. The largest goat market in the United States is at San Antonio, Texas. Here much of the goat meat is consumed by the Mexican population. It is also used a filler in many sausage meats. The official name for the meat of the Angora goat is Chevon, although it has never received popular acceptance.

Mutton Angora goats, as they are commonly called, are often preferred by producers since they yield a heavier fleece than females do and there isn't the kidding problem. In recent years there has been a good demand for this type of goat for brush eradication in other areas besides the Edwards Plateau, where most of the Angoras are concentrated. In addition to eradicating brush for range improvement, they also give good yields of mohair. A good average mutton should produce about 11 pounds of mohair a year.





MONEY MAKING TEAM. Caterpillar D8 tractor with Fleco root plow plus 85 dozer as pictured above can double your profits. In one operation you can doze out tough brush, plow to the depth of approximately 18" and

seed your range land. See this money maker, and actual photographs of bumper crops produced by this method at the West Texas Fair in Abilene, September 13 through the 20th.

your "Caterpillar" dealer
TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

ABILENE

ODESSA

Welcome to Abilene for **WEST TEXAS FAIR**

September 13 through 20



While in Abilene give us a call at ORchard 4-8131 and let us show you our fine Hereford Herd.

Silver Zato 108 is top sire of my Hereford herd this year. My calves have been winning in all the major shows. We have a limited number of bulls and heifers for sale. They may be seen at Edgar Davis Hereford Ranch, Highway 351, 11 miles northeast of Abilene.

We are building an outstanding herd of Sheep and Goats. If you're looking for top quality and conformation in sheep and goats watch for our sale dates.

Sheep and Goats may be seen at our Ranch off Highway 277, 20 miles south of Abilene or call me at OR 4-8131.



Key To Good Livestock

EDGAR DAVIS RANCHES

717 CITIZENS BANK BUILDING
ABILENE, TEXAS — THE KEY CITY

QUARTER HORSE - PALOMINO SHOW ADDED

Record Crowds Are Expected for West Texas Fair, Abilene

THE 1958 edition of the annual West Texas Fair opens its doors to the public at the beautiful and spacious Taylor County Agricultural and Livestock Center, Abilene, Saturday, September 13, and will continue for an extended run through Saturday, September 20. Two extra days were added this year by the West Texas Fair Board of Directors due to popular demand, and in anticipation of record crowds. New, all-time attendance records are expected to be set this year.

The fair this year will include such diversified items as a Livestock Show, Agricultural Exhibits, 4-H and FFA Exhibits, Soil Conservation Displays, a Fish and Wildlife Exhibit staged by the Game and Fish Commission, Women's Department Exhibits, and of

course, the always exciting Bill Hames Carnival.

This year, for the first time in the history of the fair, there will be a Quarter Horse and Palomino Horse Show, with cutting, reining and performance classes, an addition that is expected to draw thousands of horse lovers in the West Texas area.

Also, each and every night there will be an hour-long, free midway show for the edification and delight of fair goers featuring famous TV and movie stars.

According to John Womble, president of this year's West Texas Fair, the 1958 edition promises to be the biggest yet, and certainly the most exciting. Total attendance for the eight (8) day-and-night run is expected to be very close to the 200,000 mark



WEST TEXAS FAIR

The West Texas Agricultural and Livestock Center boasts one of the best equipped grounds in the state. The buildings are pretty, convenient and new.

Welcome to WEST TEXAS FAIR

Harry Holt

ABILENE, TEXAS

Featuring QUARTER HORSES
DODGER and OLD JIM Breeding



MIDWAY

The midway annually attracts thousands of people to enjoy mid-way entertainment.

THE GREATEST YET!
ABILENE'S
**1958 WEST
TEXAS FAIR**

8 BIG DAYS
SEPT. 13 -- 20

TAYLOR COUNTY
AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK CENTER
EAST OF ABILENE ON ROUTE 36

GREETING! ALL OF YOU COME
TO THE WEST TEXAS FAIR
September 13 through 20



A Hearty Welcome Awaits You at

HOTEL WOOTEN

We Hope You Enjoy Your Visit to Abilene

WOOTEN PROPERTIES, INC.
HOTEL WOOTEN WOOTEN GROCER CO.

LANKFORD

QUALITY INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS

FOR MEN

- Pants
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Coveralls
- Caps



TRIM SPORTSWEAR OF TEXAS FOR THE YOUNG LADIES

(7 to 14 and Subteen)

- Shorts
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Jamaicas
- Trim Jims



**T. S. Lankford
& Sons**

BOX 1360

ABILENE, TEXAS

Famed Entertainers On Midway



MOLLY BEE

Molly Bee will appear at the West Texas Fair, September 15, 16 and 17. She is the teenage star of Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. She has put in more television time than any other performer in the country, with the exception of Arthur Godfrey. She is seen on Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Pinky Lee television shows. Star of movies in Columbia Pictures' "Going Steady" and Universal-International's "Summer Love." Capitol Record's star with "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "Tennessee Tango" and "Since I Met You, Baby."



JOHNNY CASH

"Fastest Rising Star of 1958." Johnny Cash's records have swept the country, placing him high up on the list of America's most popular singers. A leading star of the Grand Ole Opry. His records include: "Guess Things Happen That Way," "Come in Stranger," "Big River," "Cry, Cry, Cry," and many others. He will appear at West Texas Fair September 18, 19 and 20.



THE GOOFERS

The Goofers will be at the West Texas Fair for six nights, September 15 through 20. They are "Musical Zanies." A five-man combo of music and mayhem. Many repeat performances "by public demand" on Ed Sullivan show. Wild antics include music played while on pogo sticks, unicycles and flying trapeze; plus an unforgettable drum session in comedy masks. The Goofers are hilarious, zany and wild!

Welcome to Abilene
Key City of West Texas
Attend West Texas Fair
September 13 through 20

First National Bank of Abilene

ABILENE'S OLDEST BANK

A Good Bank to Tie To

MEMBER
FDIC

NE Corner 4th and Cypress



RESTAURANTS

302 Hickory
3425 South First Street

DRIVATERIA

2626 North 1st Street

CAFETERIAS

273 Cypress
427 Cypress

ABILENE, TEXAS

Ranching and Oil Work Together For Edgar Davis

By BILLIE STEVENSON

THE OIL industry comprises a major part of the economy of Abilene, which is headquarters for the 15-county West Central Texas Oil and Gas District, and over 400 oil industry firms operate in Abilene. Ranching and agriculture contribute another major portion in income to Abilene. One of the men most representative of both the oil and ranching industry is Edgar Davis.

Varied Livestock Interests on Davis Ranch

Mr. Davis heads the West Central Drilling Co., the Edgar Davis Drilling Co., and his ranching operations covering some 40,000 acres of land and thousands of registered sheep and goats and hundreds of registered Herefords and Black Angus, several head of registered quarter horses, together with raising wildlife and experimenting with crossing Buffalo and Brahman cattle. In addition to all this varied business, he has devoted much of his time and finances to the success of the Abilene Fat Stock Show, the West Texas Fair and 4-H boys and girls.

The first of the year he was honored by having the 1958 Junior Livestock Show dedicated to him. He has served as chairman of the sales committee of the annual show for several years. Through his individual efforts the list of buyers of premium animals has continued to increase.

Mr. Davis is married and has two daughters, Margaret and Mary, 8 and 9 years old. He works at entertaining his daughters as industriously as he does his work at the office.

He sponsors four to five boys and girls each year in 4-H work, supplying them with calves or sheep and the feed for them.

His acreage is in four counties. He has two ranches in Taylor county on which he keeps his wild game birds (pheasants, bobwhite, Japanese quail, etc.), his buffalo and Brahman cattle, sheep and goats and a few grade Herefords. The ranch in Stonewall County has Black Angus and the other ranch, which is in Callahan and Shackelford Counties, has registered Herefords.

Proud Herefords Roam the Davis Ranch

Mr. Davis started his Hereford herd with the top sons produced by the famous and popular WHR-Proud Mixer 21st. Many of his first cows carried bloodlines similar to the dam of the C-W Prince Domino 21st, the noted Register of Merit sire owned by the Largents. He has since acquired bulls carrying the blood of O. H. McAlister's Larry Domino bull, Roy Largent's Royal Mixer and the Zato Heir line through DMR Zato of the Diamond M Ranch at Snyder. He is now breeding Silver Zato 108.

Sheep and Goats Part of Davis Ranch Plan

He also carries quality in his sheep business. He started his Rambouillet breed with rams from Miles Pierce's famous flock, along with some of the better rams produced in the Texas Tech flock. He bought his Delaines from the Wittenburg flock at Eden and some from R. R. Walston at Burnet. For Debouilletts he went back to Wittenburgs at Eden.

When asked which of the sheep he liked best he said, "I prefer the Debouilletts because of the size, the increase in wool production and they get lambs ready for the Easter market sooner than the others."

(Continued on page 26)



Edgar Davis had one thousand quail turned loose on his ranches in August. He maintains a breeding program of wildlife, including Bobwhite, Quail and Pheasant. Shown here (left to right) are his nephew, Irving Davis with a pheasant, Irving's son Del with a Japanese quail. Mr. Davis is holding a handful of Japanese quail eggs that will be put in the incubator. Irving Davis manages the breeding ranch for Mr. Davis.



Mr. Davis is building an outstanding herd of Angora goats. Del Davis, in the background, will select his show goats from this flock of Mr. Davis' ranch.



Mr. Davis is a big hearted man and tries to make all his employees happy. This happy group of his office girls persuaded him to bring them out on a lease to see a new oil drilling rig he had just had set up. He takes them on field trips to acquaint them with the materials that they work with on paper.



This is one of the herd Buffalo bulls that Edgar Davis is using in his experimental breeding program. The cow at the left is the produce of the Buffalo and Brahman cow. Mr. Davis has a small herd of these crosses and he said, "The steaks have been delicious. We like the meat from these Buffalo-Brahman crosses very much."

YOUR **Red Chain Feed** DEALER

J.D. Hamilton Feed & Grain Storage

SHEEP AND GOAT SUPPLIES, WOOL BAGS AND TIES
LIVESTOCK SPRAYS, SEED
ALL RANCH SUPPLIES
Phone OR 4-4371

303 South 15th Street

Abilene, Texas

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

The Saddle & Sirloin Restaurant
HIGHWAY 80 WEST ABILENE, TEXAS

The Key Road to
Good Banking Leads to

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Abilene

Member FDIC

Ranching and Oil

(Continued from page 25)

In August he flew down to Fredericksburg, where he was one of the top buyers at the Annual Angora Sale.

Land Improvement

Mr. Davis has cleared and seeded some 2,000 acres. He has his own bulldozer and seeds an Amarillo seed mix which consists of little bluestem, sideoats grama, and curly mesquite. He has used some KR bluestem and switchgrass and a little blue panic. He said, "I intend to continue to improve my land until it is all productive. It will take a few more years to finish the job. I am subsoiling about twelve thousand acres. I have a good one hundred percent cover on the

land that I've had rootplowed and seeded. It was not producing anything but brush before we improved it."

How does he keep up with all of his activities? Each branch has a department head with men responsible to them. Alton Whiteaker is in charge of the cattle. Mr. Davis' nephew, Irving Davis, heads the sheep, goats and experimental breeding division.

The drilling department is headed by Harry Elliott, Jr., vice president, and Ralph Miller, drilling superintendent; oil production by H. N. Davis. Ranch accounting department headed by Clarence Tucker, and oil accounting by Dick Richard. Pete Johnson is landman and Jimmy Sournier, geologist.

Mr. Davis' cars are all equipped with radio phone and he maintains contact with his office wherever he might be.

He has a wonderful ability for delegating responsibilities and his employees seem happy to carry out his instructions promptly.

Davis Encourages the Youngsters

He is proud of the improvements he has made on his ranches and the progress the 4-H boys and girls make with the livestock he has given them. He works faithfully to encourage them in every way and whenever he sees a way of increasing interest in conservation of wildlife, and soil and other ranching and livestock interests he will put forth every effort to bring it into being.

In addition to all his work he still finds time to fish and hunt all the way from Canada to Old Mexico. He is a camera enthusiast and takes movies of his many activities. He owns an airplane and has a pilot, T. J. Dunlap, to fly him on business and pleasure trips.



Mary Davis, nine-year-old daughter of Edgar Davis, corners a set of twin calves on the Edgar Davis Hereford Ranch for this picture.

SEE US FOR YOUR NURSERY SUPPLIES

Home of the World's Finest Fruit and Nut Trees

WOLFE NURSERY

Leggett Drive at North First Street

Abilene's Finest

WELCOME VISITORS TO ABILENE

BOB RANKIN

Good Commercial HEREFORD CATTLE
RANKIN SPECIALS — RAMBOUILLET-DEBOUILLET
THE MONEY MAKERS A Few Good Bucks For Sale



BIGGER AND BETTER!

Here you see the four Top Models of the New Farmall Line.
See them at the West Texas Fair.

Farm Equipment Co.

Phone OR 4-4201 — 817 S. 2nd St. — Abilene, Texas

A PATTERN FOR OTHERS

Abilene Range Riders Have Fun in Club

ABILENE HAS a horse club that will be of interest to you readers who like horses and would like to start a horse club in your area. The membership initiation fee is only \$20 and dues are only \$18 per year, and this includes the entire family. The organization has a club house, horse barn with 20 permanent stalls, lighted arena, bucking chutes, judges' stands, bleacher seats, permanent cattle pens and feeders and watering troughs all constructed of permanent fireproof materials costing about \$21,000. Here's how they did it:

Organized

The club called Abilene Range Riders was organized about 15 years ago as Sheriff's Posse and was revamped and renamed about seven years ago. There are 100 active members and all work for the progress and interest of the club.

There are two clubs within the club—the Roping Club and Cutting Club. The Roping Club meets Tuesday and Saturday nights, Cutting Club on Monday and Thursday nights, and Friday night is activity night when all participate, including the small-fry.

The regular business meeting of the Range Riders is the first Thursday in each month. The club is a member of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs. Officers are elected from the 20 directors; directors elected one, two and three years.

There is a committee for the many groups which include the parade group, cutting, roping, reining, halter, entertaining, etc. By having so many committees it keeps the club running smoothly and maintains interest in the club.

Club dues are low so the average person can belong. There is no drinking on the grounds.

Horse Shows

The club has two horse shows a

year, one the first part of January and the other the first part of June. The merchants of Abilene sponsor each class in these shows. C. E. (Doc) Botkin, president, said the merchants who sponsor a class only pay \$20 and they will get more than that in advertising. He said, "We have had merchants call us up and ask to sponsor a class. The radio, TV and papers give us good cooperation in publicity on the shows."

There is a \$5 entry fee, charged for the halter class, which the club keeps. The performance fees vary and are used for prize money. All performance classes must show at halter. Part of the money made is given to a crippled children's fund.

Extra Income

The club rents the club house out for parties and they also give square dances to make extra money for the club. Club members work in concessions during the shows to make extra money. The families donate cakes, sandwiches, etc.

The club has used the money they have made to build their club house and facilities. Many of the members donated work, plumbing, wiring and other things which have amounted to about \$6,000.

"Doc" Botkin said, "As far as we know we are the only club in the U. S. that keeps roping and cutting calves the year around. These are also managed to the financial advantage of the club."

"We have a caretaker to look after the horses and grounds. We furnish him a house and utilities and give him a salary. He is under the supervision of the house and grounds committee."

Children Included

"We have a playground for the children which is enclosed in an iron pipe fence for the children's safety. Children not riding can play here while the parents do their riding."

"The program committee arranges many activities, which include all ages, to help hold interest in the club. Friday night is a play night that is just like a rodeo. And for six-year-olds sometimes we have a stick horse race. Some nights we'll have the little ones chase goats that have dollar bills tied to their tails. Then there is the goat hair pulling. Here the boys rope the goats and the girls run out and pull the goat's hair and take it to the judge. Each performance, roping, cutting, barrel races, etc., are given points which are added up at the end of the year and a grand prize given. This holds the interest in the work during the entire year."

"Doc" Botkin continued, "You don't have to own a horse to belong to the Range Riders. We have many members who enjoy the many activities of the club even though they do not have horses. We have some professional riders in cutting and roping who help the beginners to learn. We strive to teach sportsmanship."

"Doc" said a lot of hard work goes into the club and if anyone is interested in organizing a similar club they will be happy to help them in any way they can.

Officers of the Abilene Range Riders include C. E. Botkin, president; Quincy Taylor, first vice president; Robert Rankin, II, vice president; W. F. Fiveash, secretary and treasurer, and Iris Bills, assistant secretary and treasurer.

SMITH RETIRES

A. L. SMITH, animal husbandman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Extension Service employee since 1919, retired August 31. He left behind him a record of outstanding leadership in Texas agriculture, and especially in beef cattle improvement work.

His service includes much fine educational work with 4-H club members and their beef cattle demonstrations. He aided in improvement of beef cattle breeding, resulting in many grand champion steers shown at major livestock shows of the nation.

Mr. Smith has been active in the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo for many years. He also helped to initiate the famous calf scramble of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

A 1919 Texas A. & M. graduate, Mr. Smith was a distinguished student. He and his wife will continue to make their home in Bryan.

in Abilene
you're never
far from...

Thornton's

- 4th and Oak
- River Oaks
- Elmwood West
- Merchant Park

"A City Within Itself"



C. E. (DOC) BOTKIN

Breeder of Palominos, Quarter
and Pleasure Horses

Phone Buffalo Gap Road
OR-20323 Abilene, Texas

"fashion centers
of the west"



abilene, texas

downtown • 220 cypress

river oaks • suburban

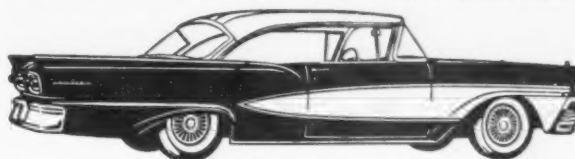


This is the Hendrick Hospital in Abilene. T. G. Hendrick, one of Abilene's great citizens, and his wife, made it possible for the hospital to become one of the leading hospitals in Texas in patient bed capacity. They contributed more than \$700,000 to the hospital. Because of the generous gifts to the hospital from the Hendricks, the hospital's name was changed from the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium to Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

FAIR SPECIAL

ALL FAIRLANES in stock reduced to our low Custom
300 prices, plus highest trade allowance.

PLEASE MENTION THIS AD TO OUR SALESMAN



McILWAIN MOTORS

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

North 4th and Walnut — ABILENE

A GROWING RANCHING, FARMING AND INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Abilene Was Buffalo Bone Collection Point

BUFFALO BONE harvest was a major industry in Abilene when it was only five months old. Many farmers gathered the buffalo bones from the great kill of the late 70s and sold them to manufacturers for fertilizer and bleach. In July, 1881, there were 33 cars of 495 tons shipped out from Abilene; in August there were 37 cars of 555 tons and in September 39 cars of 505 tons. The bone crop was so large it was predicted then that with the end of the bone trade in Abilene, trade would be non-existent.

However, that prediction was wrong. Today, Abilene is a thriving city of retail and wholesale trade amounting to well over \$173 million annually, with manufacturers, oil industry, agriculture, and military establishments adding to the ever-increasing income of the city.

Texas and Pacific Railroad Responsible

The Texas and Pacific Railroad is responsible for the birth of Abilene, a city carefully planned and promoted into existence. As the railroad pushed west across Texas, it encouraged new towns. There was to be one in the vicinity of the present city of Abilene.

The little city did not develop gradually as most towns did from a small cluster and then into a community. One month there was no such place as Abilene, then the next month, March, 1881, there was a lusty, aggressive, bulging village. Col. Clabe M. Merchant is credited with naming Abilene (after Abilene, Kansas), and helping get the new town located.

On March 15, 1881, Abilene was born, officially, at an auctioneer's block. The railroad had arrived about two months earlier. And with it came "immigrants," home seekers, speculators, railway workers, and drifters.

The T. & P. boosted the town as a future great city and during two months previous to the sale of the town lots had done a big selling job. As time for the auction drew near more and more people poured in.

The first day of the sale 139 lots sold for \$23,610. The sale was finished March 16, bringing the total of 178 selling for \$27,550. The remainder of the lots were sold at private sale.

Abilene was off to a great start and has continued to grow. Abilene has three banks, two savings associations, the newspaper, the Abilene Reporter-News, that publishes morning and evening papers; two radio stations and two TV stations; Dyess Air Force Base, a 70-million dollar permanent installation of the Strategic Air Command.

Recreation and Entertainment

For recreation and entertainment, Abilene has 10 parks and a zoo; four lakes offering fishing, swimming, and all water sports; two golf courses, 13 theaters, three swimming pools, public library, fine arts, two bowling al-

leys, over 175 civic, service and fraternal organizations, and spectator sport. In addition to professional baseball and wrestling, the two colleges, university, and Abilene High School offer a busy schedule of spectator sports during the school year. Hardin-Simmons University is a member of the Border Conference, while Abilene Christian College and McMurry are independents. Abilene High School won the state football championship in 1954, 1955 and 1956 in Class AAAA.

Colleges and University

Abilene has had the cultural progress offered by its two colleges and university. Hardin-Simmons University is a co-educational, liberal arts university offering bachelor's degrees in the arts and sciences, business administration, music, physical and health education, and religious training. There is also a nurse's school and courses are offered in medical technology, pre-med, pre-law, and pre-engineering.

Master's degrees are offered in education, arts, and music. The University was founded in 1891 and is operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It is a member of the Border Conference in athletics and its music department has produced the world famous Cowboy Band. There is an Army ROTC unit on the campus.

Abilene Christian College was founded in 1906, and is also co-educational and closely affiliated with the Church of Christ. Bachelor's degrees are offered in the arts and sciences and liberal arts. Master's degrees are offered in music, bible, education, the arts and sciences. ACC has gained national attention in recent years for its outstanding track teams. Bobby Morrow, Olympic champion and three gold medal awards winner, was one of their famous athletes.

McMurry College, founded in 1920 at the annual session of the Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church, began its first classes in 1923. The liberal arts co-educational college is one of the youngest, fastest-growing educational institutions of the Methodist Church. Bach-

elor's degrees are offered in the arts and sciences, and a master's degree in education is offered.

There are 17 elementary, three junior high and two high schools in Abilene. She also boasts three private schools, two beauty colleges and three business colleges, two general hospitals with 255 beds, several clinics, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children, and Abilene State Hospital.

Military City

During World War II, Abilene had the Abilene Air Force Base and Camp Barkley in full swing, which added to an already increasing income for the city. At the end of the war, these two bases were suddenly deactivated, with Camp Barkley quickly town down. The general predictions were that Abilene having lost the tremendous income derived from these bases, would also die. Life Magazine even went to the extent that it carried a picture story of Abilene in early 1946, and stated that Abilene was a dying town.

Some Predictions Wrong

These predictions, as with the prediction about trade being non-existent with the end of the buffalo bone trade at the beginning of Abilene's growth, never came to pass. The oil industry, colleges, manufacturing, new military establishments, ranching and farming have all contributed to the continued growth and expansion of Abilene.

WANTS A JOB

August 17, 1958

PLEASE start my subscription to Sheep and Goat Raiser. I read your magazine while in Ranch Training at T. C. U. It has a lot of very good articles in it. Now that I have finished the Ranch Training course, I am trying to find a job on a sheep and/or goat ranch; but I can't find anyone who needs a hand. Since your magazine is read by all sheep and goat raisers, I thought I might contact someone through it.

Sincerely,
BILLY CARPENTER
6700 Park Place Drive
Fort Worth, Texas

Tradewinds

SEAFOOD & CHICKEN

STEAKS
3802 N. 1st Street
Just east of Leggett and
N. 1st intersection.
Abilene, Texas



Let "General" W. A.
AGNELL
Solve your tire
problems... Anywhere
Serving West Texas
with the Finest Tire in
the U.S.A. - GENERAL

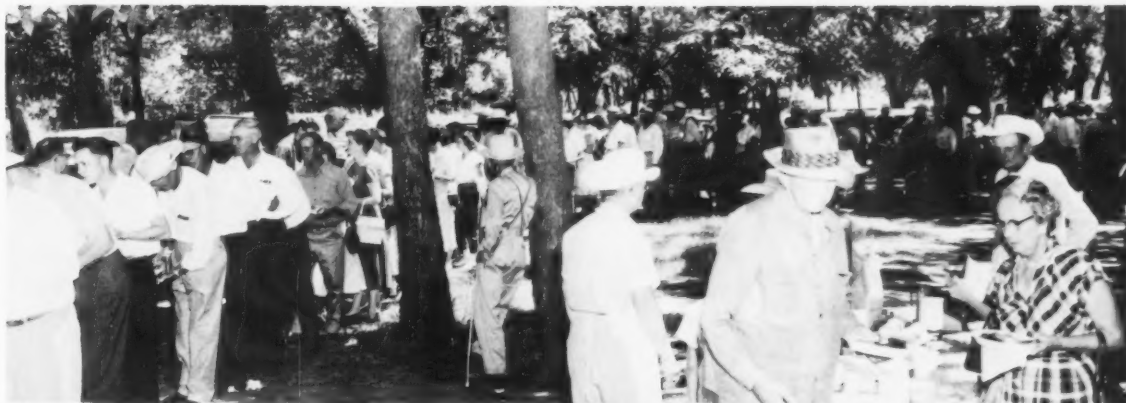


ABILENE GENERAL TIRE COMPANY

1517 SOUTH FIRST ST., ABILENE, TEXAS

NOTE: I WANT ALL MY WEST TEXAS FRIENDS TO DROP IN TO SEE ME — "GENERAL" AGNELL

Taylor County Sheep and Goat Meet



BIG CROWD ATTENDS TAYLOR COUNTY SHEEP AND GOAT MEET

About 400 ranch folk of Taylor and adjoining counties met in the Abilene State Park on August 15 for an all-day session of get-together and industry study. A noonday barbecue under shady pecans was enjoyed by all.

HUNT NEW PRESIDENT OF TAYLOR LIVESTOCK GROUP

Wayne Hunt of Bradshaw was elected president of the Taylor County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, succeeding Bob Rankin of Abilene. On the left is ranchman Sam Butman, Jr., of Merkel, one of the leaders of the group, and H. C. Stanley, Taylor County Agent, who is secretary.



MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION



Top selling ram of 1958 San Angelo sale. Sold to Mile High Ranch, Yeso, New Mexico, for \$1070.

ALSO
Top selling ABC pen
1958 San Angelo Sale

L. F.
HODGES

TOPS! ALL WAYS

- ✓ Tops in Wool and Pounds
- ✓ Tops in Mutton Production
- ✓ Tops in Ruggedness and Health
- ✓ Tops in Money-making value for the buyer

The record speaks for itself.

You won't make a mistake in using Hodges rams.



ALSO
Top average of 1958
San Angelo Sale

Top selling horned ram of 1958 San Angelo Sale. Sold to Scotty and W. S. Menzies, Menard, for \$725.

CLINTON
HODGES

HODGES

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

THE CENTENNIAL celebration of Blanco County was held in connection with the annual fair in Johnson City. The various exhibits depicted the marked progress over the years, and this could well have been in the livestock division. We are quite sure the pioneers of Blanco never anticipated such, too. These changes wrought have required many years of untiring efforts, but the results are gratifying.

The A. C. Lindeman flock was in top shape for this occasion, and Mr. Lindeman and sons, Carroll and Harvie, managed to have Champion Ram and Ewe and Reserve Ram and Ewe. Billy Kidd of San Saba served as judge and commented that quality was high even though the numbers were small, Francis and Rodney Kott and H. W. Dietz had some very nice sheep on exhibition, too.

The annual fair at Fredericksburg was most successful. The Delaines on exhibition were choice animals, and were a credit to the breeders. Francis Kott had first place ram lamb, Elam Miles first place ewe lamb, and Joe LeMay swept the yearling and aged ram and ewe classes. Joe also had both champions and reserves with

his fine animals. This seems to be an annual affair with Joe carrying off top honors. J. E. "Spud" Tatum again served as judge, and was glad to see so many good animals.

The first annual Delaine - Merino ram progeny test conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at McGregor, Texas, was completed August 12. The data has not been compiled as yet. Dr. Shelton feels that the tests were beneficial and much good can be derived from it. We are looking forward to the planned field day when this information will be discussed and are hoping others will decide to participate in the program.

D. T. Poston, Valley Mills, recently sold a large number of good breeding ewes and a ram to A. T. Driskell, Jr., of Waco. We are very happy to have Mr. Driskell on our membership roster and shall be looking forward to a most successful future for him with his registered Delaines.

Harold Bragg says his country could use more rain, but the growth of grass on his pastures exceeds sheep numbers. Sales have been very good for Harold, and it has been very hard

for him to retain a desired number of sheep.

Abilene a Coming Sheep Area

Abilene is trying very hard to establish a good sheep show and this is indeed territory breeders should be concentrating on for new interest in the industry. We are hoping to see many of our breeders participate there and let's help make this show what the officials are hoping for—a good one.

MARFA WOOL & MOHAIR CO. SOLD TO QUICK

GERALD NICKS, owner of Marfa Wool & Mohair Co. for the past 10 years, sold the business to Bill M. Quick of San Angelo. Mr. Quick will assume control of the business September 1.

Clark Ridout, who has been assistant manager of the business, will continue in that capacity.

Mr. Nicks will either continue to live in Marfa or move to Sonora, where he has ranching interests.

Mr. Quick and his family will move to Marfa as soon as they sell their home in San Angelo. He has been a wool buyer in West Texas for the late Walter M. Marston, of Boston, and more recently represented Donald Hansen, Boston. He also formerly was associated with Bevie DeMerville in the operation of the Santa Rita Wool Company.

ENTHUSIASTIC

THE SUL ROSS College Short Course School in early July was one of the most enthusiastic livestock meetings I have attended in Texas. The good rains in Southwestern Texas certainly have improved the spirits of the Texas sheepmen. Every man I talked to was planning to increase his flock, and there seemed to be a great deal of interest in trying to improve quality and up-grade the lambs marketed.

VERNON C. JELLEY
American Cyanamid Company

Note: Many more pictures of summer sheep and goat sales will appear in our October issue. Watch for them.



MISS BEVERLEY BENTLEY CHOSEN MISS WOOL

THE FIRST National Miss Wool Pageant was termed an outstanding success as Miss Beverley Bentley, 18, New Mexico University student of Albuquerque, was selected to wear the crown of the wool industry.

In a varied entertainment and fashion show program Miss Bentley won over 12 other "Miss Wool" candidates representing as many states of the western wool growing area. "Miss Wool" of Texas, Miriam LaCour, of Raywood, was named alternate.

More about the blue-eyed blonde, who is assuming a leading role in the wool industry's advertising program, will appear in next month's issue of this magazine.

L. F. Hodges, veteran Rambouillet sheep breeder of Sterling City, is recovering nicely at his ranch home from a heart condition suffered early in August.

Another West Texas rancher, Louis Hersey, who ranches near Iraan, is in an Iraan hospital following a heart attack suffered the first part of August.



FOR THIS SEASON I HAVE A GOOD BUNCH OF REGISTERED ANGORA BUCKS THAT ARE LARGE IN SIZE, EXTRA GOOD FLEECES, BACKED UP BY MANY YEARS OF SELECTIVE BREEDING.

L. A. CLARK

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

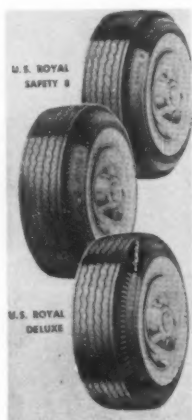
PRESSURE TEMPERED NYLON

A New Method of Tire Processing That Gives You Performance Qualities Not Found in Any Other Nylon Tire.

exclusive with

U.S. Royal Tires

and NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU AT NO EXTRA COST!



In this exclusive process, U. S. Royal Nylon Tires have attained the most effective combination of Nylon and rubber that will give you performance qualities not found in any other Nylon tire.

- IN DRIVING SAFETY
- IN MILEAGE
- IN COMFORT
- IN APPEARANCE

All this can be yours with U. S. Royal Pressure Tempered Nylon.

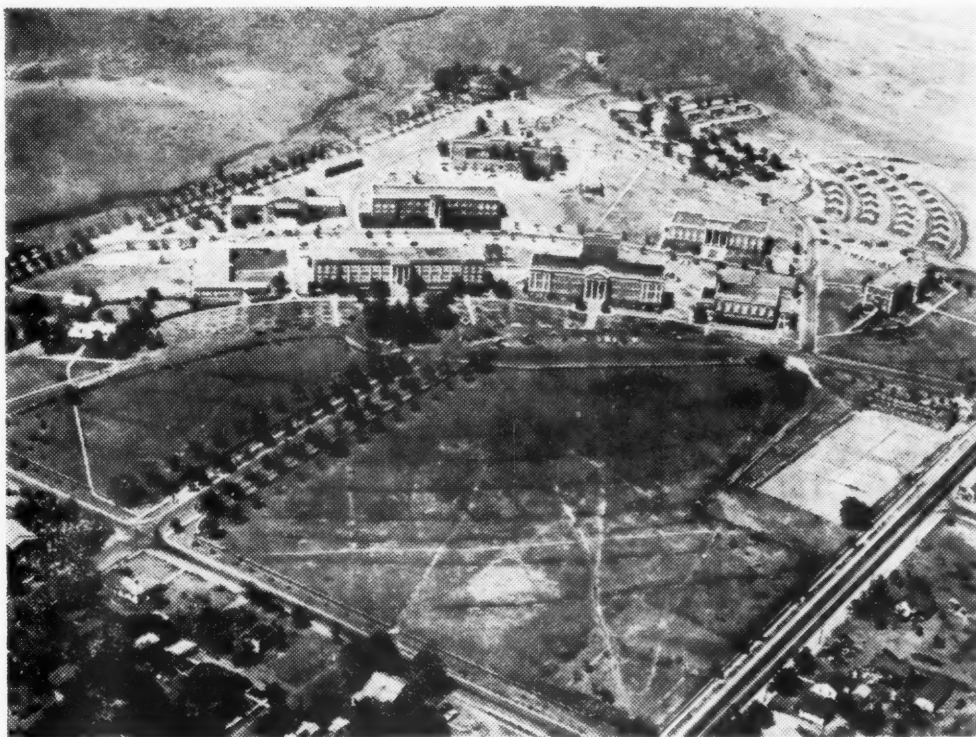
ALL SIZES NOW IN STOCK

Ranchmen: The next time you come to town, see us for the best deal in Safety, Service and Economy. We believe you, too, will find your best deal here as so many others have done.

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.

SAN ANGELO

ABILENE



View of Sul Ross Campus

Sul Ross Launches Expansion

CONSTRUCTION is beginning on the new Science Building on the Sul Ross State College Campus. Warner Construction Company of San Angelo was awarded the contract on their low bid of \$624,721, on August 12. There were 14 bids in all, and only \$50,000 separated the low and high bids.

The new Science Building will follow the Georgian architecture of the Campus and will be located between the Fine Arts Building and Ferguson Hall dormitory. This three-story structure will provide 46,000 square feet of space for the teaching of the sciences at Sul Ross.

Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, President, pointed out that the twelve multiple-use classrooms may be used for other classes when not in use by the Science Department. "Full schedule of classes will insure economy of use and provide for air-conditioned rooms for use by the other departments," the President stated.

Range Animal Husbandry Department

The ground floor will house the Range Animal Husbandry Department and provide a green room and a herbarium for the dual use of the Range Animal Husbandry Department and the Biology Department. In addition, well-equipped laboratories for the teaching of soils, agronomy, horticulture, wool and mohair, control of animal diseases, animal breeding, soils and soil conservation, nutrition, and management are provided the Range Animal Husbandry Department on this floor.

The first floor provides facilities for the teaching of both graduate and undergraduate classes in biology and zoology and geology. Special provisions have been made to provide preparation rooms and display rooms for the vast botanical and geological materials to

be found only in this section of West Texas.

Rooms designed for the teaching of structural geology, mineralogy, paleontology, and sedimentation and subsurface geology will round out the Geology Department.

The second or top floor will be used for the teaching of chemistry, physics, mathematics, and mechanical drawing. An added feature will be a complete planetarium and a large lecture room that will have elevated seats and be equipped with the latest audio and visual aids.

The building will fill a definite need for added instructional rooms and well-equipped laboratories for Sul Ross, Dr. Wildenthal said. The need for expansion is borne out by the 1957-58 enrollment which showed an increase over the enrollment for the previous year and is among the top-percentage increase for all state-supported institutions of higher learning for that year. A comparable increase is anticipated for the 1958-1959 enrollment.

RAIN!

THE SOUTHWEST was fortunate in August to receive numerous widespread showers which were scattered through the month, giving many of the ranches enough moisture to assure good range conditions well into winter. The Hill Country was particularly fortunate, as some areas received up to eight inches of rain in August.

SUFFOLK SHEEP

The World's Greatest Crossing Breed
For full information write—
National Suffolk Sheep Ass'n
P. O. Box 324T Columbia, Mo.

Ram Lambs

TOP PUREBRED
RAMBOUILLET
RAM LAMBS FOR SALE
REASONABLE PRICES
READY TO GO

PAT ROSE, JR.

208 W. Duke Street
Phone 5-3436
Del Rio, Texas

SAN ANTONIO



Home of the
FAMOUS SMORGASBORD
COFFEE SHOP — Open 24 Hours



TEXAS SHEEP
AND
GOAT RAISERS'
HEADQUARTERS

\$200.00 REWARD



Have you seen Sam?

Lost from my residence in Sonora December 23, 1956, rather large, 8-year-old black and white Border Collie dog. Very friendly, loves children. Very willing worker. White high on left front leg, very little white on right front foot, about 4 inches white on both hind legs and tail, white ring on left half of neck, scar in right ear. Vaccinated for everything.

Phone O. L. RICHARDSON
Sonora, collect, 23861

Hugh L. George

Registered Civil Engineer
Licensed and Bonded State Surveyor
Registered Public Surveyor
34 Years With West Texas Boundaries
We Survey The Earth
207 Central National Bank Bldg.
OFFICE TEL. 5112 RES. TEL. 4410
San Angelo, Texas

Special Sale Dates at Fort Worth Stockyards

SHEEP SALES

Sept. 18-19—Commercial stocker-feeder lamb sale. All breeds.

CATTLE SALES

Sept. 4—Hereford commercial cattle sale and show *

Sept. 5—Angus commercial cattle sale and show **

Oct. 16-17—Commercial cattle sale, all breeds, all ages

* Jointly sponsored by Texas Hereford Association. Trophies.

** Jointly sponsored by Texas Angus Association. Trophies.

For information contact: Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute, 122 East Exchange Ave., Fort Worth 6, Texas, Ted Gouldy, Manager. Phone: Market 4-7358. Or, your commissionman at Fort Worth.

Welcome, Sheep and Goat Raisers to **Alpine** The **ROOF GARDEN** **RESORT** of Texas

for YOUR QUARTERLY MEETING, Sept. 27

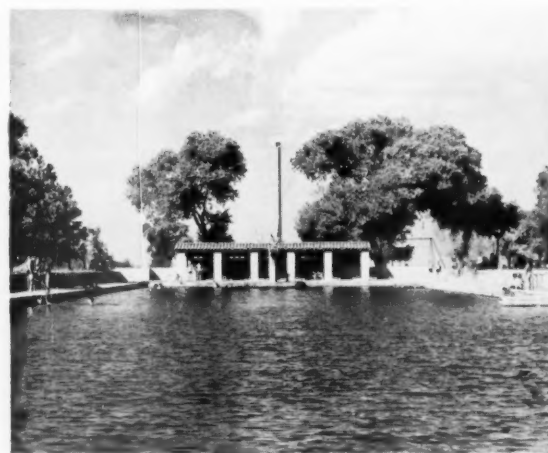
Take a long week-end and see the many scenic spots around Alpine



Mitre Peak, between Alpine and Ft. Davis



McDonald Observatory



Balmorhea State Park Swimming Pool

Plan To Shop in Alpine's

BIG BEND WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

Wood Headquarters of the Big Bend
Alpine

Sanderson Wool and Commission Co.

Sanderson

CASNER MOTOR COMPANY

BUICK — CHEVROLET — GMC TRUCKS — PONTIAC
Automobiles and Accessories



**DORRIS
SERVICE STATION**
206 W. Holland

WELCOME TO ALPINE

**HIGHLAND SHEEP AND GOAT
RAISERS ASSOCIATION**

WELCOME, SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS TO ALPINE
**BIG BEND SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT SUPERVISORS**

STOREY-WHITESIDE LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE AND RANCH SUPPLIES
Alpine and Marathon

WHITE'S HIGHLAND VILLAGE

MOTEL AAA — CAFE — GROCERY — TEXACO SERVICE
Highway 90 East Across from Sul Ross College



5th and HOLLAND
IN ALPINE

ADAMS 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Phone TE7-2352 We Deliver

Elliott's Superette

Bar-B-Q, Groceries and Ice
906 E. Holland Avenue

Stambaugh Auto Co.

General Repair
601 W. Holland

Graham Motor Company

Chrysler—Plymouth
BOX 389 — ALPINE

Circle W Cafe

Home of Cheese Cake and
Cactus Jelly
802 W. Holland



Casa Grande, Big Bend National Park

You'll Find Relaxation in the Scenic Resort Area . . . High in the Colorful Alps of Texas

With the inspiring Davis Mountains to the north and the mysterious Chisos Mountains to the south, you'll find fun and adventure in the Roof Garden Resort of Texas!

You'll feel wonderful in the invigorating mountain air and with the rugged grandeur of lofty mountain ranges; the charm of the Old West; the romance of nearby Old Mexico; you will enjoy every day in the friendly, relaxed Western atmosphere in Alpine, the hub of the fabulous Big Bend region!

Alpine Is The Center of Texas' Mountain Vacation Region

Excellent hotels, guest ranches, motels, cafes, modern service stations, up-to-date stores and shops, and other complete guest services and facilities make ALPINE the ideal center to explore the scenic and historic Big Bend and Davis Mountain regions — The ROOF GARDEN RESORT OF TEXAS.



Cathedral Mountain near Alpine



Rio Grande River and Santa Elena Canyon



Kokernot Field, Home of the Cowboys

Leading Stores While Here

Your Fall Shopping Selections are greater at **FORCHHEIMER'S**

Your Dependable Dept. Store of Famous Brands for 36 Years

ANTELOPE LODGE

Morning Coffee Compliments of the Lodge
Highway 90 West Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. East, Owners

NEWELL OIL CO.

"GULF WEST OF THE PECOS"
Pecos — Alpine — Ft. Stockton

Alpine Drug Store | Shepperd Jewelers

The REXALL Store
122 W. Holland

The Little House of Silver

MOTEL BIEN VENIDO

Swimming Pool, Room Phones
Highway 90 East

THE MODFL

THE MEN'S STORE
117 E. Holland

SIESTA MOTEL

Across from Sul Ross College
Refrigerated Air — Vented Heat — Heated Pool
Playground Fenced — Tile Bath — Carpets — TV

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ALPINE

ALPINE LUMBER CO.

RANCH SUPPLIES SINCE 1904
"We Put the 'Pine' in Alpine"

Holland Avenue Package Store

Holland Avenue Next to
Gulf Station

City Drug Store

Showplace of the Big Bend

CATHEDRAL MOUNTAIN LODGE

A GUEST RANCH ON A REAL RANCH
Thirteen Miles South on Highway 118
Alpine

HENRY BAILEY MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
The Best Costs Less in the Long Run

Legislation

(Continued from page 3)

earlier. This reflected the easier world demand.

Imports Also Down

U. S. imports of dutiable wool for consumption during January-April of this year amounted to only 24 million pounds, clean content, compared with 34 million pounds in 1957 and 48 million pounds in 1956. The lower imports reflect the reduced rate of mill use, and also the use of a relatively higher percentage of domestic wool.

Carpet Wool Bill

We were unable to stem the tide in support of the Harrison bill earlier this year—a bill to amend the tariff law so as to admit, duty-free, improved wools with a fineness up to 46's (with 10 percent of the shipment permitted to be of fineness up to 48's) if used only for carpetmaking. Wools up to 40's are now admitted duty-free, and that has been the law for years.

While admittedly the amount of the

wool imported under the amendment will not directly compete with very much of our domestic production, we considered it dangerous as a precedent. We argued that if wools of up to 46's are allowed to come in free for carpet manufacturers, it is only reasonable to assume that those in the apparel and blanket business in the U. S. importing these same grades of wool, will come before Congress for similar concessions and for similar "special privilege" legislation. We did succeed in getting an expiration date written in making the duty-free admission expire in three years.

Fred Earwood of Sonora, Chairman of a National Wool Growers' Committee, came to Washington to join in opposing the Harrison bill during hearings.

Transportation Act

The House considered and passed the mammoth railroad transportation bill this year, which contained a "sleeper" provision which would, for the first time, have placed scoured and clean wool under the Motor Carrier Act, and make the transportation charges subject to ICC regulation. Such wools have always been treated as unprocessed agricultural products, exempt from the Motor Carrier Act.

I was able to get Congressman Oren Harris, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, and the ranking Republican member of that committee, to agree to an amendment which continues the present exemption, and so the bill was amended accordingly.

In 1957 about 30 million pounds (grease basis) of wool was scoured in Texas. This amounts to approximately 13 million pounds scoured basis. Frank Roddie's mill in Brady is handling a lot of this. Nearly all of this wool was transported to eastern and southeastern manufacturers by freely competitive carriers — mostly trucks, hauling 22 to 26 thousand pounds of scoured baled wool.

The rates charged by these truckers were over \$1.50 per cwt. less than those charged by railroads. This amounts to a saving of approximately \$200,000 for only a small segment of the industry.

In this battle the National Wool Growers Association and the Texas Association were very active and helpful.

Reciprocal Trade Act

The Reciprocal Trades Act was approved, extending for four years and liberalizing the present law, and authorizing 20 percent reduction in tariffs on any imported product.

Although we all recognize the importance of foreign trade in its relation to our national economy, I was constrained to vote against the bill in the form presented because it lacked controls and safeguards for domestic industries which I felt should have been included.

The reciprocal trade program was supposed, as originally conceived, to encourage foreign governments to sell commodities which they had in oversupply and which we needed and it was supposed we would reciprocate by shipping to them commodities which we had or could produce in over-abundance and which they needed. That was a sound approach to international trade.

The Constitution provides that the Congress shall have the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations. But the Congress has, step by step, transferred this constitutional responsibility to the executive branch and has virtually abdicated this obligation. The executive branch, in turn, has turned over its tariff-making power to GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — a body which now has a membership of 35 nations. This body, accountable to no one but itself, has the power to set up tariffs, and since the U. S. has only one vote out of 35, policies adopted by this group have, in an alarming number of instances, deprived our industries of domestic markets.

Wool growers have a stake in this legislation because under our incentive program the financing of it comes from funds derived solely from the tariff on imported wool. The success of the program is tied in with the money derived from wool imports, whereby it is financed. If the tariff on wool should be further reduced, funds to finance the incentive payments would be trimmed to that extent.

Bracero Program

Finally, a subject that has caused

a lot of headaches on the part of farmers and ranchmen this year has been the manner in which the bracero program has been administered by the Department of Labor under Public Law 78. A lot of the trouble is traceable to propaganda put out by the National Agricultural Workers Union, which collaborates with its counterpart in Mexico.

Scores of conferences have been held with Labor Department officials in an attempt to get some order out of the chaotic condition that developed early this year when processing of "specials" practically came to a halt. T. A. Kincaid, Ernest Williams, Penrose Metcalfe, Joe Montague and O. D. Dooley have been in Washington on occasions, pleading the cause of the ranchmen who depend on Mexican labor. But at least until recently most of our efforts have been in vain.

I joined in a vain effort to get the administration of the "specials" part of the bracero program turned over to the Immigration Service, or that unilateral processing (without consulting the Mexican officials — which is authorized by an Act of Congress) be undertaken.

Finally, Labor Department officials, giving some heed to our complaints, went to Mexico City to discuss the "specials" problems with their counterparts in the Mexican Government. A meeting was held in Mexico City on July 30, and upon the return of the Labor officials a report was made to the House Agriculture subcommittee, headed by Congressman E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, and of which Bob Poage is a member. I also attended.

In that report we were given some very strong assurances that an honest effort would be made to get the program back on the track, pursuant to agreements worked out in Mexico. It remains to be seen whether these assurances will be translated into action.

In the meantime, Public Law 78, due to expire next June, has been extended. We were unable to get it amended.

NEW WOOL WAREHOUSE

THE EAST Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse has been established and is now in operation, according to Bob Huebner of Buffalo. He, with Mrs. Huebner, visited the magazine office recently.

Fencing is a major project in East Texas now, according to Mr. Huebner, and is at the top of the projects he has under way to take care of his expanding flock of sheep and goats. He is planning also on a flock of registered Rambouillets as soon as he can prepare for them.

"We are getting a lot of sheep and goats in East Texas. The drought started it but now that East Texans have found out that these animals are very profitable and that they can handle them they are expanding their flocks."

Mr. and Mrs. Huebner are planning to attend the annual meet of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at Dallas in December.

Ben Hyde has purchased the Kerr County Commission Company of Kerrville.

Artistry

IN LEATHER



Order your M. L. LEDDY School Notebook Today!

- ★ Beautifully handcrafted of fine russet tooling leather.
- ★ A MUST for every student.
- ★ Name imprinted FREE.
- ★ Heavy-duty zipper.
- ★ A lasting gift.

Pride of leather craftsmanship and careful attention to detail makes the **M. L. Leddy Hand-Tooled Leather Notebook** a treasured possession throughout your school years!

A. \$13⁹⁵

B. \$13⁹⁵

C. \$10⁹⁵
(TAX INCL.)

YOUR NAME HAND-TOOLED (as shown)

SCHOOL NAME HAND-TOOLED. SCHOOL COLOR BACKGROUND (Your Name Imprinted Free)

YOUR NAME IMPRINTED FREE

For 2" Leather Gusset, add \$2 to Notebook Prices. ☐

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

Check ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

Please Print Lettering & School Colors for Notebook

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

\$2 Deposit Required

BINDER ☐ 2-Ring ☐ 3-Ring



M. L. LEDDY & SONS
Boots & Saddles, San Angelo, Texas

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

COLUMBIA**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**ALMA ESPLIN, SECRETARY
LOGAN, UTAH**VERN HOWEY**800 REGISTERED EWES
CENTER, COLORADO**L. A. NORDAN**

711 RANCH — BOERNE, TEXAS

OTHO WHITEFIELD

FRIONA, TEXAS

CORRIEDALE**AMERICAN CORRIEDALE ASSOCIATION, INC.**ROLLO E. SINGLETON, SECRETARY
108 PARKHILL AVE., COLUMBIA, MO.**E. (SONNY) BERGMAN**

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS

JULES R. GIPSON

JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

E. DEAN HOPF

HARPER, TEXAS

H. C. NOELKE, JR. ESTATE

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

CROCKETT W. RILEYLLANO ROAD
WILLOW CITY, TEXAS**C. F. SCHWEERS**

HONDO, TEXAS

J. D. YOUNG

P. O. BOX 901, AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEBOUILLET**DEBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**300 SOUTH KENTUCKY AVENUE
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO**A. D. JONES ESTATE**

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

DEWAYNE LINDSEY AND JEFF LANGFORD

RANKIN, TEXAS

FOSTER PRICE

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

A. N. RAWLINGS and JOE RAWLINGS

BRONTE, TEXAS

M. P. RENFROE

ROUTE 1, MELVIN, TEXAS

L. W. & ODUS WITTENBURG

EDEN, TEXAS

DELAINE-MERINO**TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION**MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY
BURNET, TEXAS**DONALD BRADFORD**

MENARD, TEXAS

OWEN AND HAROLD BRAGG

ROUTE 2, TALPA, TEXAS

HAMILTON CHOAT & SONPHONE ORTH EX. 82225
OLNEY, TEXAS**G. A. GLIMP & SON**

ROUTE 1, BURNET, TEXAS

DALE HERRING

TALPA, TEXAS

ARTHUR R. JEWELLIDLE EASE FARMS
CENTERBURG, OHIO**H. C. & G. H. JOHANSON**

BRADY, TEXAS

JOE LeMAY

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

L. & W. STEUBING

RT. 10, BOX 184, SAN ANTONIO

DAVID WATTERSMOLINE ROUTE
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS**POLLED DELAINE****A. C. LINDEMAN & SONS**

BLANCO, TEXAS

DORSET**M. FLOYD AMES**

AMORITA, OKLAHOMA

DORSET HAVEN FARMSJACK and TOM ZALOUEK
KREMLIN, OKLAHOMA**LEONARD STEWARD**

GRENOLA, KANSAS

Breeders Directory

THIS DIRECTORY OFFERS THE BREEDER AN OPPORTUNITY:

1ST — TO KEEP HIS NAME BEFORE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS ALL THE TIME.

2ND — TO BE IDENTIFIED AS A RELIABLE BREEDER WITH LIVESTOCK WORTHY OF SALES EFFORT.

3RD — TO SAVE MONEY BY ADVERTISING AT THE MOST REASONABLE COST OF ANY METHOD. COST IS ONLY \$1.25 PER MONTH ON YEARLY BASIS.

HAMPSHIRE**ARMENTROUT & DONLEY**

PLANO, TEXAS and NORBORNE, MO.

HARRISON DAVIS

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

W. A. DRAKE

202 E. BROADWAY, CUSHING, OKLA.

GEORGE A. DUNGAN1217 EAST 2nd
CUSHING, OKLAHOMA**DIANE FISHER**

BOX 26, UTOPIA, TEXAS

FRANK GUENTHER, JR.ROUTE 2, BOX 204
SEGUIN, TEXAS**MARGARET TODD**

TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON

PLANO, TEXAS

MONTADALE**MONTADALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**

61 ANGELICA — ST. LOUIS, MO.

AUDRY HEAD

ARAH ROUTE, SNYDER, TEXAS

SOUTHDOWN**AMERICAN SOUTHDOWN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**W. L. HENNING, Sec'y.-Treas.
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA**H. C. BESUDEN**

WINCHESTER, KY.

HAMILTON CHOAT & SONPHONE ORTH EX. 82225
OLNEY, TEXAS**ELROY DANIELS**

MEDINA, TEXAS

WESLEY ELLEBRACHTMOUNTAIN HOME RANCH
INGRAM, TEXAS**RAYMOND HICKS**

BANDERA, TEXAS

DURON HOWARD

MULHALL, OKLAHOMA

BOBBY PENNYBOX 364, PHONE PL 4-6836
WINTERS, TEXAS**AIME FRANK REAL**

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

R. L. STEEN & SON

BOX 208, GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

WALTER STELZIG, JR.

BOX 371, SCHULENBURG, TEXAS

JOHNNY M. USSERY

BOX 22, NOLAN, TEXAS

JOHN D. WRIGHTOAKLAND FARM
MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY**SUFFOLK****BEAU GESTE FARMS****ROY B. WARRICK & SON**

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

CIRCLE K RANCH

BERGHEIM, KENDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

E. W. COCHRAN

RT. 1, ARGYLE, TEXAS

S. E. CURRY

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

HARRISON DAVIS

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

EUGENE HICKS and W. F. HAFFER

BOX 555, HICO, TEXAS

T. R. HINTON

KELLER, TEXAS

C. W. HUNTER and C. W. HUNTER, JR.

BOX 66, BLANCO, TEXAS

RALPH PEMBROOK

BOX 111, BIG LAKE, TEXAS

GLYNN SANDERS & SON

BOX 24, MULLIN, TEXAS

LONNIE SCHMITT

BOX 4, DORCHESTER, TEXAS

DAVID WINTERS

BOX 318, EVANT, TEXAS

A. BRADLEY WITTE

BOX 62, CRANFILLS GAP, TEXAS

RAMBOUILLET**AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**2709 SHERWOOD WAY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**F. M. BIERSCHWALE**

SEGOVIA, TEXAS

MRS. S. S. BUNDY & SON

ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

J. W. CARRUTHERS, JR. & SONS RANCHES

SANDERSON and CARTA VALLEY, TEX.

MARY DAVIS COUPE

ELDORADO, TEXAS

W. L. (Tom) DAVIS

SONORA, TEXAS

FLYING H RANCHN. M. A. & M. COLLEGE GRADED
FLYING H, NEW MEXICO**MRS. W. C. (BILL) FULLER**

MILLERSVIEW & PAINT ROCK, TEX.

PRENTICE H. HARRIS

BRONCO, TEXAS

L. F. HODGES

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

ROBERT A. HUCKABY

BOX 433, FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

LAMAR ITZ

HARPER, TEXAS

JACOBS LIVESTOCK CO.231 SOUTH CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**DEMPSTER JONES**

OZONA, TEXAS

T. A. KINCAID

OZONA, TEXAS

R. Q. LANDERS

MENARD, TEXAS

JOHN K. MADSEN**RAMBOUILLET FARM, INC.**FRANK SWENSEN
MOUNT PLEASANT, UTAH**EDWIN S. MAYER, JR.**

BOX 36, BARNHART, TEXAS

NIELSON SHEEP CO.

EPHRAIM, UTAH

"HAL" NOELKE

MERTZON, TEXAS

H. C. NOELKE, JR. ESTATE

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

CLIFFORD OLSEN

EPHRAIM, UTAH

V. I. & MILES PIERCE

OZONA AND ALPINE, TEXAS

JACK PRESTON

UTOPIA, TEXAS

HIRAM PRICE & SONS

EDEN, TEXAS

MILROY POWELL

EDEN, TEXAS

ED RATLIFF

BRONTE, TEXAS

LEO RICHARDSON

IRAAN, TEXAS

R. O. SHEFFIELD and RUSHING SHEFFIELD

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

A. Y. & FRANK TILLMANROUTE 2
LAMPASAS and SAN ANGELO, TEX.**THREE-T SHEEP CO.**WADE AND WORTH THOMASON
AND GENE TONGATE
STAR RT. 2, BROWNWOOD, TEXAS**LOUIS TONGATE & SONS**

BROOKESMITH, TEXAS

B. L. TRIMBLE RANCHROUTE 3, BOX 284
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**WITTENBURG CO.**

BOX 617, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

OREN A. WRIGHTSPRING HILL STOCK FARMS
GREENWOOD, INDIANA**DEBOUILLET-RAMBOUILLET****M. SANSOM CATTLE CO.****M. SANSOM, III, Manager**

PAINT ROCK, TEXAS

POLLED RAMBOUILLET**CLYDE THATE**

RT. 1, BURKETT, TEXAS

ANGORA**AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

WILL ALLISON

ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

VERA A. BURROWS

BARKSDALE, TEXAS

MELVIN CAMP

JUNCTION, TEXAS

BOB DAVIS

RIO FRIO, TEXAS

S. W. DISMUKES & SON

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

JOHN A. DITTMAR7 MILES NORTH OF STONEWALL
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS**F. E. EBELING**

ROUTE 2, BURNET, TEXAS

WALKER EPPERSON

BOX 546, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

B. W. FUCHS

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

H. T. FUCHS

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

C. H. GODBOLD

LEAKEY, TEXAS

CLAUDE HABY

LEAKEY, TEXAS

W. S. HALL

DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS

GLEN HAY

BANDERA AND SONORA, TEXAS

HOWARD G. HAY

ANGORA RANCH, BANDERA, TEXAS

HICKS AND DEAN

BANDERA, TEXAS

ALBERT (BUDDY) JENKINS

BOX 85, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

BOB KERBY

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

R. W. KOTHMANN & SON

MOUNTAIN HOME, TEXAS

THOMAS-McANALLYPONY CREEK RANCH
PALUXY, TEXAS**C. A. MORRIS**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

HERBIE OEHLER & SONS

HARPER, TEXAS

W. S. ORR & SON

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

LESLIE PEPPER

BOX 505, SABINAL, TEXAS

JOE B. ROSS

SONORA, TEXAS

OTTO RUSTHY. 87, 6 MILES SOUTH OF
COMFORT, TEXAS**J. R. SAUNDERS**

ROUTE 4, GATESVILLE, TEXAS

SHIELD RANCHROUTE 6, BOX 114
AUSTIN 4, TEXAS

COLUMBIA SHEEP

THE ALL AMERICAN BREED



Do you want:

- Large, Attractive Sheep?
- Open Face Sheep?
- Good Herding Sheep?
- Good Lambing Sheep?
- Heavy Shearing Sheep?

**IF ANSWER IS YES —
THEN YOU WANT COLUMBIAS**

**COLUMBIA SHEEP
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA**

Mr. Alma Esplin, Secretary
P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

AN UNPRECEDENTED development entered the lamb market at Chicago in late July and provided the highlight in an otherwise featureless lamb trade during the fore part of August. A very urgent demand for canner ewes developed and subsequent price gains in such kinds boosted their values to a point where they were selling as high as top quality ewes.

Many veteran members of the lamb trade cannot recall any other period in the history of the lamb market here where such a situation existed. There have been other periods when canner ewes sold relatively high when pelts were bringing a high price, but this condition does not exist at the present.

This time it is the meat from canner ewes that is urgently needed by lamb processors. It was this sudden spurt in the demand for lean lamb meat in the trade that quickly brought this situation into being.

Although the canner ewes have a limited amount of flesh, the meat is all lean and carries no fat. It is because of the latter factor that this

meat is being urgently sought by most lamb killers. They report that their customers cannot seem to get enough of this lean meat. The big demand stems from the fact that a good share of the lean meat that is boned from canner ewes is processed and made into baby food.

This modern method of feeding infants has become a big industry in recent years and with the population of this country growing each year, the demand for processed food suitable for baby food is steadily growing and has recently made its effect felt in the lamb market.

Meat taken from canner ewes is also used in the manufacturing of certain types of sausage and the broad summertime demand for the latter also boosted this market.

Lamb buyers report that they have orders for canner ewes that cannot be filled because of the present scarcity of this class. The small numbers arriving lately have averaged from 100 to 110 pounds and brought \$7 and \$7.50, the same prices that purchased choice slaughter ewes with considerably more style and finish.

However, these latter kinds are being passed up by most lamb buyers as they continually search for the thinner ewes.

The recent spurt in the demand for boning-type slaughter ewes brought to an end the longest decline on record in the monthly general average of slaughter ewes. For seven consecutive months the average price of slaughter ewes drifted lower until the reversal came in late July to bring to an end the downward trend.

While the highlights of the lamb market occurred in the ewe market, particularly canner kinds, the market for fed lambs moved along in a rather featureless way. However, most Corn Belt lamb finishers were provided with a fairly good price level for this time of the year. In fact, the general level of lamb prices in late July and early August hovered at the highest point in four years for this time of year.

Although occasional lots of fancy lamb reached a peak of \$27, the practical top rested around the \$26 mark. Because quality was lacking much of the time, most of the lamb supply moved to the killers down from the \$25.50 point.

Another scarce item came in the form of yearlings. Only scattered shipments arrived and sold mostly at \$21 and \$21.50.

Meanwhile, developments for the Corn Belt cattle feeder continued to be discouraging. This was due mainly to the fact that the downward trend has been present almost continuously

More and More Successful Sheep and Goat Raisers are Using

Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH

- ★ During the past year more Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH has been used than ever before. . . evidence that ranchers have found it the most effective drench available.
- ★ Unique method of preparation increases the effectiveness of this drench. Tests have shown the purified phenothiazine in Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH to be more than 99.9% pure.
- ★ To be economical and effective the drenching of sheep and goats must kill a maximum amount of worms. The increasing use of Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH proves that ranchers are obtaining profitable results from it. You too, can profit from using Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY

**P. O. BOX 4186
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

since early last spring in choice and prime grades. Not only did these two grades continue to lose ground and early in August dropped to new lows for the year thus far, but kinds grading good and below also worked lower.

The present situation in the cattle market was not aided by the attitude of the Corn Belt finishers. With the belief that this decline will continue for a while, most cattle feeders with cattle in marketable condition saw no reason to wait for conditions to improve and provided killers with liberal numbers. This worked further to their disadvantage as the heavy volume kept the trade mostly on the down grade.

Even though values of choice and prime steers are down substantially from the year's high point and at new 1958 lows, old-crop cattle in the fore part of August were still providing their owners with a profit. However, the returns were nowhere near as large as those of a few months ago.

While the present crop of cattle is still making some money for the finisher, there are some doubts regarding the ability of cattle purchased since the first of the year to do the same. Many believe that cattle purchased at the higher levels earlier this year will not be able to show a profit when they are marketed in the near future unless the market stages a comeback in the meantime.

One significant development took place in the steer market recently which gave some idea of the magnitude of the decline. For the first time this year early August found top steers selling below the prices of the corresponding days a year ago. Prime steers at this point were reaching \$28 and \$28.25 in a very limited way, which represented a drop of more than \$11 since the high point in late March when prime steers reached \$39.50.

While this big decline steadily grew in prime steers, the average level of steer prices at this time is down slightly more than \$3 from the spring high. This is due to the fact that lower grade steers held their high position until early August when they, too, finally worked lower, but were still above the low point of early this year.

The average level of hog prices has been edging upward in recent weeks

and has given hog producers an opportunity to see their returns increase slightly. Some were of the opinion that this late July and early August gain is the last upturn in hogs before prices weaken and undergo a further downward trend in the months ahead.

Part of the recent rise in the general level of hog values was the sharp rise in packing sows which has been gaining steadily in price since the peak of the sow movement was reached early in July. Prices of barrows and gilts gained ground of late, but the big factor has been the upturn in sow values.

As a result of this trend, the spread between barrows and gilts, and packing sows early in August was the smallest since last February. Less than \$2 separated the average prices of the two classes at this time, compared with an almost \$4 difference about a month earlier.

The favorable level of hog prices attracted a larger percentage of light-weight hogs to market. This is evidenced by the fact that the average weight of barrows and gilts continued to decline and recently was the smallest since last September.

A large share of the new-crop hogs scaling around the 200-pound mark sold at or in the vicinity of the \$23 mark. Rates over the \$23 point were limited mainly to the meat-type kinds that ranged up to \$23.50 and \$23.75.

Some good yearling ewes sold up to \$24.00 per head in August around San Angelo.

August deliveries of lambs showed up weights in the 75-pound range with prices ranging around 20 cents to 22 cents for the mutton lambs and a cent or two higher for ewe lambs.

Forté, Dupee, Sawyer Co.

311 Summer Street Boston, Mass.

WOOL --- MOHAIR

Texas Representatives

C. J. WEBRE, JR.

San Angelo 3568 — San Angelo, Texas

JACK L. TAYLOR

Kerrville 688 — Kerrville, Texas



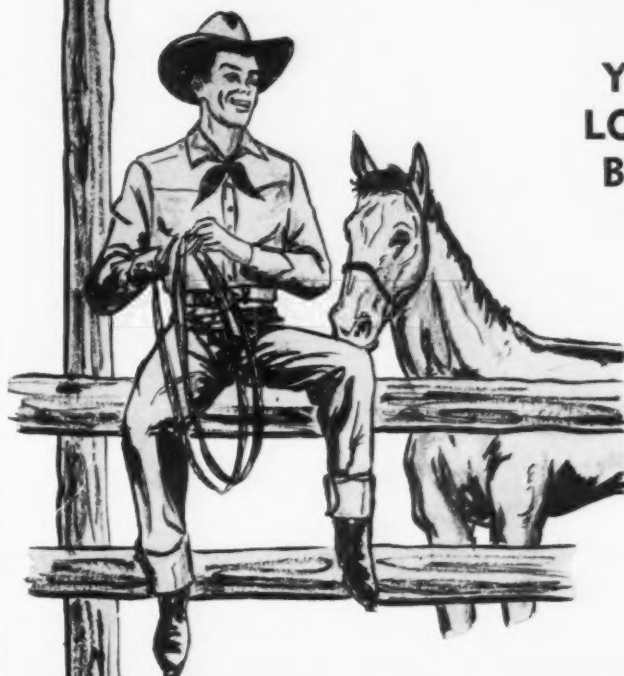
"SAN ANGELO'S BEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

Cox-Rushing-Greer

44 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO



SEE
YOUR
LOCAL
BANK



Regardless of the size loan you require your local bank has every possibility of obtaining it easily and quickly for you through its connection with the Alamo National Bank. Your local bank can also acquaint you with other services which may not have been familiar to you.

See your local bank TODAY and proceed with your plans for the future now.

THE
Alamo
NATIONAL BANK

ST. MARYS AT COMMERCE

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

MEMBER
FDIC



FAVORITE FOODS
OF WEST TEXANS
AVAILABLE AT



YOUR FAVORITE FOOD MARKET



Distributed By
MARTIN - GLOVER CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Serving West Texas for Over 50 Years





BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

PLEASE BUY REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS
AT THE SALES

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

Foxtail Johnson Objects

COUSIN GUMBOOT postcards from Kiote Hole that over his way it's so dry only the children of the rich can make mud pies.

You can dodge plane crashes by stayin' outa the air, auto smashups by stayin' off the highways, fights by stayin' single, and the rest of life's dangers by not gettin' born. Safety first!

In the real West we never killed our enemies with guns like they do on TV, nor tortured 'em to death with geetar music, neither.

If it's sin it's fun and if it ain't sin it ain't fun.

Yesterday was a glorious day of peace on Squawberry Flat, when some of us almost stopped frettin' about the state of the world. A storm knocked out radio and TV and washed out the roads so the city papers di'nt get delivered.

Rooshans say they got some sorta dope they spray on the soil and it grows tomatoes ten feet acrost. Shucks! They been growin' their lies in that kinda soil for years.

The doctor told Skinch Wicup he's gonna live 50 years longer. But Skinch says he has 30 years of monthly morgidge payments ahead of him and that leaves only 20 net years of life.

One of the farm papers prints a "Song of the Lazy Farmer." But us

farmers around here is too lazy to sing — we just barely mannidge to snore.

A feller that really knows ever-thing knows that the neighbors don't believe he knows a blame thing.

Somebody put loco weed in what was s'posed to be Sen. Haywire's mint julep just before he spoke at the big rally last night, but his speech didn't sound no diffrent from ordinary.

Today's mail brought an invite to a \$50-a-plate dinner, addressed to Honorable Foxtail Johnson. My wife says somebody's terrible mistook about my fynances and my morals.

First aim of the Hardscrabble Chamber of Commerce is to keep this town and its people so triflin' the Rooshans won't waste a bomb on us. It ain't hard.

Maybe it's more blessed to give than to receive but it's more usual just to give up.

Some of our Hardscrabble merchants has thought up a clever stunt to bring in business. They give away valuable prizes like groceries and gasoline to customers that come in for green stamps.

Age and experience is s'posed to improve a person, but a boy that gets caught stealin' watermelons never goes on to amount to shucks as a cattle rustler.

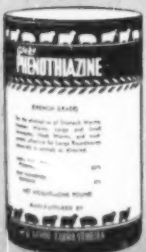
RELIABLE GLOBE PRODUCTS FOR THE ... SHEEP & GOAT RAISER GLOBE GLO-TOX

Kill lice and Keds (sheep ticks) on sheep and goats with new GLOBE GLO-TOX. An effective insect killer, GLO-TOX also protects against reinfestation.

Emulsifiable concentrate containing TOXAPHENE and BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE ... dilute with water for spraying livestock, fences, garbage cans, poultry houses and other buildings. Quart, gallon and five-gallon sizes.



FLY REPELLENT
& WOUND DRESSING



PHENOTHIAZINE
(DRENCH GRADE)



PHEN-DVINE



SPECIAL
BOLUSES



PINK DRENCH



MIXED BACTERIN
FORMULA 1



CLOSTRIDIUM
PERFRINGENS
TYPE D BACTERIN



GLOBE
LABORATORIES
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

Seems like just a few years since hatcherymen begun supplyin' started chicks and here parents is supplyin' started delinquents.

First sightin's of the new styles for wimmen show that the neck line and waist line is closter together but it ain't 'cause the waist line has moved up.

Only truly independent businessman is the moonshiner. Don't much care whether he sells his product or not. Mostly he'd rather consume it.

A feller's overworked when he's workin' so hard it don't leave him no time to figger how to get outa work.

Anything I say around the house incriminates me but no more than silence.

Fodge Rucker's just back from the city and says money ain't hardly worth nothin' no more. On his last trip a dollar would buy two smiles from a certain barmaid but now it'll buy only one smile and she's ten years older.

Ain't gonna be no recesses at our Hardscrabble school when the new term starts. They'll be two soda pop breaks and a long hot dog break at noon.

THE 1959 TAGRA MEETING

AT THE annual meeting in Fredericksburg, Warren Kline of Kerrville extended an invitation to the Association to hold its annual events, coronation of Miss Mohair, show and sale at Kerrville next year. Likewise, H. Haby, county agent of Edwards County, sought the meeting for Rocksprings, while J. D. Stine requested that the organization give consideration to Fredericksburg for another year. Since the latter invitation cannot be accepted without a change in the by-laws of the Association, the following action was suggested.

Directors of the organization will choose between Kerrville and Rocksprings at their next meeting.

RANCHMEN STRICKEN

MILTON BAUGH, JR., San Angelo sales representative of the San-Tex Feed and Mineral Company and a ranchman, was stricken by a heart attack in early August. He is recovering in San Angelo.

Willie B. Whitehead, Val Verde County rancher, is at home after a siege with his heart this summer. He is reported to be recovering nicely but roping no calves.

According to recent work at the Ranch Experiment Station it is not likely that livestock on normal range suffer from vitamin A deficiency.

Milk is awful short this hot summer. Ringtail Skump is doin' his part by layin' off cream fizzes and milk punches till the fall heffers freshen.

Sen. Haywire has won the votes of Squawberry Flat solid with a new kind of campane card. It's made of plastic that can be tacked over a knot hole and won't go to pieces in the rain.

Bart Whepley was hit by three unidentified flyin' objects last night. His missis was in too big a rush to notice what she grabbed and after she throwed 'em they wasn't nobody could tell from all them little pieces what they had been.

My wife says I'm just as much entitled to a \$75,000 pension as Hoover or Truman. It's worth more'n that to this country never to have had me for president.

Some of the best people around here has plumb caught on fire this summer. It ain't religion. It ain't campane fever. It's the weather.

Football rules is bein' revised again. They'll have to be changed considerable before our 125-pound Hardscrabble amateurs ever wins a game from them 200-pound professionals from Beaver Slide High.

LEASES RANCH

ROBERT E. RANKIN, Roswell, New Mexico, Assistant County Agent, has leased about three sections of ranch land from Grover Nelson and Don Waddington of Abilene, to take possession January 1, 1959, after the land is released from a soil bank program. Old fields on the place have been planted and have excellent stands of grass. Rankin has purchased 500 head of ewes from the Scarborough Cattle Company in New Mexico. These will be bred to Suffolk rams and the ewes will be moved to his ranch late this year. The ranch also will be stocked with cattle and goats.

Rankin will also assist his father, Bob Rankin, in the operation of the Rankin ranch southwest of Abilene.

E. S. Mayer and Sons of Sonora sold 1,000 mixed blackface lambs to LeRoy Russell of San Angelo at 21 cents a pound. The lambs were delivered in August.

Dr. W. T. Hardy, Manager of the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, declared before the Taylor County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at Abilene recently that there is some indication that stomach worms can build up an immunity to Phenothiazine where sheep are fed it continuously but is not so great as to cause concern. He said that careful watch and more drenching might be necessary in some instances.

WHY?

Breed inferior Sheep — They produce inferior lambs and wool and eat just as much as good sheep!

WHY NOT?

Take advantage of the increase in dollars per acre net income produced by better sheep!



RAMBOUILLETS

produce MORE pounds of better quality lambs —
MORE pounds of better quality wool —
MORE NET INCOME!

See the registered Rambouillet breeders — attend the sales or write us for free illustrated booklet and list of breeders.

American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Assn.

2709 Sherwood Way

San Angelo, Texas

BOOTS CLOTHES

or

FEED

**CUSTOM MADE
HAS ALWAYS PAID**

**WE HAVE A FEED
FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEED**

**C. L. Green's
Premium Quality
Feed**

at your dealers

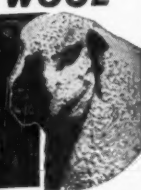
Southwest Livestock Auction

Sale: Sheep, Goats and Cattle, Saturdays at 11:00 A.M.

PHONE BR 8-4024 UVALDE TEXAS

Four Miles from Overpass in N. Uvalde on Rocksprings Road

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR WOOL

Brand
WithKemp's
BRANDING LIQUIDLANOLIN
BASE
EMULSION

STAYS ON

Rain, snow, sun, sheep dip, dust or harsh treatment won't remove the KEMP's brand. Range-proved colors of orange, red, black, green or blue stay clearly visible at least a year.

SCOURS OUT

Mills pay more for wool with scourable brands. And KEMP's scours out easily! That's why more ranchers use KEMP's than any other branding liquid.

BRANDS MORE
SHEEP PER GALLON

KEMP's costs less to use because it goes further. KEMP's is easy to apply in any temperature—won't cake in the can, so there's no waste.

For Better Wool Production . . . Better Lamb Crop . . .
Use COOPER QUALITY PRODUCTS At Shearing Time

Mineralized Phenothiazine
Arsenate Drench

Expels all important worms, including tape worms. Contains iron, copper and cobalt trace elements to help overcome effects of heavy worm infestation.

Pressurized Screw Worm
& Ear Tick Killer

Protects shear cuts from "blow fly", fleece worm and screw worm. Push-button spray kills fast. Leaves wounds clean. Blue color marks treated shear cuts.

Cooper-Tox Extra

Kills sheep ticks, lice and wool maggots. Cures sheep scab. Reduces screw worm infestation. One gallon makes up to 500 gallons of spray or dip.

Your Favorite Dealers Stock All These COOPER PRODUCTS. Get Them Today!

Manufactured By

WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC. 1909 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

SAM L. SADLER

Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractor
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

"Anything in the Sheet Metal Line"

Commercial and Industrial Contracting

Uvalde — Del Rio — Eagle Pass — Texas

"ALL-IN-ONE" CASTRATOR FOR LAMBS and KID GOATS



It's humane. Try other methods—then try the ALL-IN-ONE, watch the animals' reaction. ALL-IN-ONE is far easier on them. It's economical. No extra supplies needed. It reduces loss of blood to a minimum. Animals heal quicker. It's sanitary. Place it into disinfectant as often as desired. It's quick. Saves time. No second round-up of animals needed.

Many have been used for 25 years and are still giving perfect service.

Thousands being used in the U.S.A. and other countries. Two models:—

MODEL NO. 1 — CASTRATOR, DOCKER and EARMARKER

\$15.00

MODEL NO. 2 — CASTRATOR and DOCKER without EARMARKER

\$12.50

Sold by dealers. If your dealer does not have it, order direct. We'll postpay it.



BATCHLER MFG. CO.
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Imports Cause Concern
In Wool Circles

SINCE THE renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Treaties Act represents a distinct setback to the American Wool Textile Industry, bedeviled by increasing competition from imported fabrics, Woolens and Worsteds of America, the newly formed organization to promote American-made wool products, is placing the imports problem first on its list of major objectives.

It is recognized that the imposition of a quota on imports under the Geneva convention clause has failed to cope with the problem which has become aggravated by the increasing flood of Japanese fabrics selling at considerably lower prices than comparable American products. In effect, while the import poundage is limited, the intensity of competition has increased. Indeed, Great Britain, and to a lesser effect, Italy and other Continental countries, are greatly concerned about the loss of their markets here to Japan.

The program will be a long-range one designed to debunk the myth of imported fabric superiority over native products. Naturally the goal cannot be accomplished overnight but through the cooperation of the various associations participating in the new organization, it is believed that much can be accomplished not only to stem the tide of imports but to increase the public appreciation of American-made products of wool. Television, radio, newspaper and other communication channels will be utilized.

An explanatory booklet will be off the press shortly for distribution to the American Sheep Producers Council, to memberships of the Wool Promotion Fund, Inc., representing the Boston and Philadelphia Wool Trade Associations; the Northern Textile Association, National Association of Wool Manufacturers, National Knitted Outerwear Association, The Jersey Institute, and The Felt Association.

Already financial support of the project has been assured from some of the member associations as well as

from important individual concerns in the inter-related industries.

As noted, the American Sheep Producers Council has offered to match dollar-for-dollar the combined contributions of all of the other associations.

A meeting of the general committee of Woolens and Worsteds of America, Inc., will be held in New York City early in September to elect officers and discuss activities of the association.

Science Aids
Wool Fabrics

IS THE wool producer losing out to the so-called "miracle fabrics?" Not so, says Dr. Gerald Laxer, Director of Science and Technology for the Wool Bureau. Scientific advancements in the treatment of wool are giving to wool many of the so-called "miracle" advantages of synthetic fabrics, plus the natural attributes of wool that cannot be duplicated.

What is the stage of development in adding new complements to wool's natural advantages? Here is the progress to date:

1. *Permanent pleating and creasing:* Si-Ro-Set is the trade name for this new process, which was recently released to manufacturers in the United States by Australia. How it works: The manufacturer of clothing sprays ammonium thioglycolate (the same chemical used to give women a permanent wave) onto the surface of wool fabrics or garments. After the garment, such as a pair of trousers, is pressed and steamed, crease is permanent. It won't come out when the garment is drycleaned nor when it becomes soaking wet. It's permanently pleated or creased! Permanent pleating and creasing of wool should be in common usage in the United States next year.

2. *Moth-proofing of wool:* The process of moth-proofing wool fabric is here and in common usage. How it works: The wool fabric is actually treated as if it is being dyed. The chemical used is called "Hexachloroepoxyocta hydroen oxi dimeth anonaphthalene." This chemical, when added to the dye bath, is absorbed by the wool fiber in amounts as small as .05% on the weight of the fiber itself. The moth grub, when coming in contact with the treated fabric, will not eat the material because it is indigestible and toxic to it. Because the cost of treatment is so small, there is no additional cost passed on to the consumer.

3. *Spot-proofing:* Trade name, "Scotch Guard." The two methods now being used: (1) Treatment of fabrics with chemicals—fluoro chemicals and silicone chemicals—both

RANCH LOANS

PROMPT SERVICE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST... LIBERAL OPTIONS

Connecticut General
Life Insurance Company

WESTBROOK-COLE CO., LOAN CORRESPONDENTS

McBURNETT BUILDING, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WM. "BILL" WILLIAMS, MANAGER

211 INSURANCE BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS—2109 AVENUE Q



IN SLAUGHTERING BUFFALO, LAST CENTURY, IT WAS THE CUSTOM OF THE PLAINS INDIANS TO STAMPEDE THE HERD, RIDE DOWN THE BULLS AND KILL THEM WITH ARROWS. AS A BRAVE SLEW A BEAST HE TOSSED BESIDE THE CARCASS A MOCCASIN TO MARK THE KILL FOR THOSE WHO FOLLOWED TO CUT UP THE MEAT.

FOUR

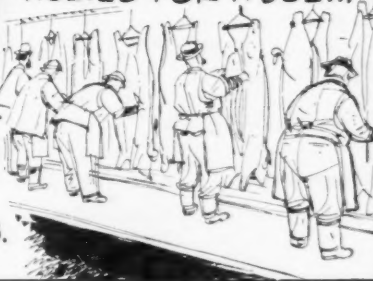
VARIETIES OF MEAT USUALLY GRACED THE TABLE AT MT. VERNON WHEN THE GEORGE WASHINGTONS AND THEIR GUESTS SAT DOWN AT TWO O'CLOCK TO EAT THEIR DINNER



MODERN ASSEMBLY LINE METHODS, IT IS SAID, ORIGINATED IN THE PACKING HOUSES OF CINCINNATI, WHO, LATE IN THE 1860'S, STARTED HANGING UP HOGS AT TWO-FOOT INTERVALS AND MOVING THEM PAST A LINE OF WORKERS, EACH OF WHOM DID A SINGLE JOB.

A "MEAT" MAGAZINE SPECIAL FEATURE

IN EARLY COLONIAL MASSACHUSETTS BAY, A **BLACK** CALF SOLD FOR MORE THAN A **RED** CALF BECAUSE IT WAS LESS LIKELY TO BE MISTAKEN BY WOLVES FOR A DOE...



are synthetic resins. These chemicals form an invisible deposit on the surface of the fabric preventing liquids or grease from sinking into the cloth. These chemicals not only prevent water-borne stains, but also guard against such things as salad oil, cat-soup, coffee and tea stains. The stains can be wiped away with a damp cloth.

4. **Wash 'n Wear Woolen:** Still in the development stage. The use of cold water soaps has encouraged the home washing of such things as woolen sweaters, blankets, and knitwear garments.

T. J. Perucha of Matagorda County recently purchased the 10,174-acre George Raney ranch a few miles south of Spofford, Texas.

AUXILIARY WOMEN MEET IN DIVIDE

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Hill Country Chapter, met July 30 at the Divide Club House.

Mrs. Louis Strohecker, president, was in charge of the meeting. Wool and mohair promotion chairman, Mrs. Jack Groff, announced that the annual wool and mohair sewing contest and style show will be held in Harper this winter. Rules and information will be distributed upon request.

The organization voted to send a car robe from the West Texas Woolen Mills on the Alaska Friendship Flight.

The program was presented by three Houston ladies. Mrs. Helen

Bourgeoise told the history of weaving and showed samples of the various methods. Mrs. E. M. Schiwetz corded and spun Hill Country mohair, and Mrs. William F. Heckman dyed yarns for weaving. Examples of finished woven products were exhibited as well as a display of looms showing various types of weaving.

The Divide members were hostesses for the meeting. Approximately 25 members and guests attended the meeting and luncheon.

The fourth annual conference, "Water for Texas," will be held at the Memorial Student Center, A. & M. College, September 15 and 16. Several state governors and outstanding roster of speakers are on program.

Easier Fitting..
Better Looking..
Longer Lasting..

MORE BOOT VALUE IN
NOCONAS



Two new colorful styles in NOCONAS—both with 12-inch tops. The one at top is made of Benedictine color imported baby calf leather... with yellow, red and green stitching. Lower style is russet kid and calf leather with yellow, red and blue stitching. Each lined with soft sheepskin for comfort.

Superior materials and workmanship... steel shank in arch... built to feel good, look good and last longer.

AT YOUR DEALER'S

**NOCONA
BOOTS**

Made Only In
Nocona, Texas,
by
Nocona Boot Co.
Enid Justin, Pres.

Please Mention This Magazine
When Answering Advertisements



In EL PASO...
choose...

**HOTEL
CORTEZ**

AIR CONDITIONED
RADIO & TELEVISION

An Affiliated
NATIONAL HOTEL

The WYOMING RAMBOUILLET ASSOCIATION

Cordially invites you to Wonderful Wyoming
to attend the —

1958 American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association Meeting in Casper On September 22

WHILE YOU'RE THERE BE SURE TO SEE

- ✓ The Wyoming Association Stud Ram and Ewe Show and Sale — Casper Fairgrounds, September 22.
- ✓ The good Wyoming Rambouillets in the range ram sale on September 23 and 24.

Always remember the telephone is the
quickest way to reach any point . . .
anywhere.

KERRVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

We will be happy to supply your livestock needs
IF YOUR DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU WITH CUTTER
PRODUCTS — CALL US. CUTTER'S DISTRIBUTORS
FOR WEST TEXAS.

Stockman's Supply Company

504 South Oakes St. Phone 6311 San Angelo, Texas

Visit Historic, Romantic San Antonio



Completely
Air
Conditioned

Radio
Television

San Antonio's only resort hotel, the Menger boasts a new patio swimming pool for your year around pleasure. Long known for its exceptional food and service, the Menger has been a Texas institution since 1859.

AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

IN MEMORIAM

POWELL C. COATES

POWELL COLLINS COATES, 72, pioneer Crockett County ranchman, died July 30 in Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton following a long illness.

The Coates family came to Texas from Mississippi before the Civil War, settling in Coryell County and later moving to Crockett County. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates, Collins Coates ranched with his father until 1915, at which time he went into business for himself. In 1929, he bought the "51" Ranch in Terrell and Pecos Counties, 55 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. During his residence in Crockett County, he served for many years as a county commissioner. Mr. Coates and his wife, the former Miss Nettie Perry, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last February.

Survivors include his wife of Fort Stockton; a son, P. C. Coates of Van Horn; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Coates Pyle of El Paso; three brothers, Ford Coates of Fort Stockton, Charlie Coates of Karvel, Colorado, and Fleet Coates of Ozona; two sisters, Miss Dollye Coates of Ozona, and Mrs. C. C. Barton of San Antonio; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ESTHER O. CROSBY

MRS. ESTHER O. CROSBY, 67, well known international hostess of Mrs. Crosby's Cafe and Hotel in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, died July 10 at her home following several years of ill health.

Known as "Ma" Crosby to hundreds of her West Texas friends and thousands of tourists, she built her business from a one-table cafe in 1923 to a modern restaurant seating 276 guests.

The daughter of a Mexican mother and a Basque father, Esther Otamendi married John Crosby. She spoke English fluently and understood the Basque language. Mr. Crosby died in the 1920's, and his wife kept his name because of her business, even after marrying her second husband.

Mrs. Crosby was a crusader for women's rights in Mexico. Just a few days before her death, she saw Mexican women go to the polls to vote in a national election.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Manuel Garza Gonzales of Ciudad Acuna; two brothers; a sister, and four grandsons.

W. C. GIBBS

W. C. GIBBS, SR., 70, retired stock farmer and long-time resident of San Angelo, died August 9 in a San Angelo hospital.

Mr. Gibbs came to the San Angelo area with his parents in 1898. His father operated the first store in Stiles. After working for some time on the 7D ranch in North and South Dakota, Mr. Gibbs returned to the San Angelo area. He lived on the Arden Road until 1927 when he moved into town. As a sand and gravel contractor, Mr. Gibbs excavated the Edison Junior High School site and did other contract work on the Ben Ficklin and Nasworthy dams.

Survivors include his wife, the former Delia Swope; three sons, H. C. Gibbs of Austin, Wallace C. Gibbs, Jr., and Billy J. Gibbs of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Boatright of Corsicana; a brother, Paul Gibbs of Ozona; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Moore of Washington and Mrs. Georgia Shanks of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. W. E. FRIEND

MRS. W. E. FRIEND, 82, pioneer Crockett County ranch woman, died July 31 at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, old-time Big Lake area ranching couple, Miss Minnie Victoria Wilson married Mr. Friend in September, 1896. They ranched between Big Lake and Ozona for many years, living both on the ranch and in Ozona. They moved to San Angelo several years ago. Mr. Friend died in December of 1957.

Survivors include three sons, J. W. Friend of Fort Davis, W. E. Friend, Jr., of Ozona, and Bill A. Friend of Big Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Hudson Mayes of Ozona, Mrs. Eddie Arnold of San Angelo, and Mrs. W. S. Wood of Fort Stockton; one sister, Mrs. John Young of Ozona; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MYRTA SCHREINER

MRS. MYRTA ZOE SCHREINER, 93, died July 27 at her Kerrville home. She was the widow of A. C. Schreiner, early-day merchant and wool warehouseman, and son of Captain Charles Schreiner.

A charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Kerrville, Mrs. Schreiner was active in music and church activities.

Survivors include two sons, S. Scott Schreiner and A. C. Schreiner, Jr., both of Kerrville; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

GEORGE JAMES BEAN

GEORGE JAMES BEAN, 67, Crockett County ranchman for many years, died suddenly August 6 at his ranch home near Ozona.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George James Bean, natives of Scotland, Mr. Bean returned to Scotland as a child with his parents. When he was 17 he returned to this country and learned the ranching business on his uncle, Robert Massie's, land in Crockett County. He was active in the industry until the time of his death.

Mr. Bean married Miss Vada Jenkins in June of 1923 in Hillsboro. The couple lived in San Angelo for a few years, but recently they sold their home there and returned to their ranch.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Joe Bean of Ozona; three daughters, Mrs. Boyd Baker and Mrs. Carl L. Appel of Ozona, and Mrs. John C. Johnson of Dallas; a brother, Archie Bean of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Vaughan and Miss Mary Bean of San Angelo; and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. LEO POTISHMAN

MRS. LEO POTISHMAN, 53, died July 13 in a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital.

She was the wife of the president and founder of VIT-A-WAY, Inc., Fort Worth, manufacturers of Mineral-Vitamin Supplements for the feed manufacturing industry.

Mrs. Potishman, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, moved to Fort Worth in 1927.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Martha Boots Putney of Fort Worth, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held July 14 in Fort Worth.

The Dope Sheet

Comments, ideas and notes from the editor's desk. Take them or leave them.

FARM BLOCK SPLITS

POLITICAL EXPERTS opine that the so-called Farm Bloc is no more. They say that the big city congressmen finally banded together enough strength to overcome the split-up warring interests of agriculture.

This brings up again the old saw that farmers and ranchmen will go broke before they will work together. If that is the way that they want to go out of business then 1958 saw them on a good start—at least a lot of them.

The Farm Bloc was once the most powerful influence in congress and was powerful solely because it represented a large number of votes—people of agriculture voting and working together. With the split-up in agriculture's thinking, labor gained the ascendancy and the prediction is that it will maintain the upper hand indefinitely. The farmer and ranch interests of this nation will pay through the nose—but that seems to be the way they prefer it.

The trend is to larger farm units. As the weaker and more inefficient drop out of the picture, as the going becomes more difficult, the corporation farmers and the better financed individuals fill the gap. The crop loss is little if any less, but the farm population is less and agriculture's voting strength is weaker. The 1958 figures reveal that despite the smallest acreage in 40 years the crop output is the largest in history.

Despite some figures and a lot of hullabaloo there is little evidence that the total income from farming and ranching is greater this year than last and the indications are that greater prosperity for the rank and file is remote. Don't forget that big city consumers are cracking the whip—are demanding and getting cheaper food while their unions are demanding and getting higher wages for the workers.

Nothing else can be expected but that of a greater burden on the smaller growers and the weaker farmers and probably less profits for most of the larger operators.

Powerful unions, albeit beset by thieves, gangsters and graft, demand cooperation of the workers and substantial contributions to the union exchequer. Good or bad, the situation exists, with agriculture bearing the brunt of labor demands.

Individuals in agriculture seem to prefer to lose ten dollars on the sale of a product rather than spend one dollar to support their own organization set-up for the purpose of protecting their interests. What a price to pay for short-sightedness!

Every business indicator and practically every action of Congress points to more inflation—higher prices. The government debt is the glaring sign of the trend. It has operated in the red 22 of the past 28 years and shall do so in no telling how many future years. Subsidies for farm and business and billions for foreign countries add to the inflationary outlook.

As for taxes—more of them.

Farm prices probably will rise some, but relatively speaking, farmers' income will not keep up. Farmers, especially the smaller ones, will be hurt. This is because agriculture has refused to unitize itself, to organize effectively, to support as effectively as possible such organizations as the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, that its voice in Congress may be strong and clear. Farmers' loss—consumers' and labor's gain. Facts.

Every sheep and goat man, whether he recognizes it or not, depends today more than ever before on the organization representing him. If he wants a weak, inefficient one handling his affairs, all he has to do is nothing. He will pay dearly—far more—many times more than his dues amount to.

Weather Prediction: Heavy rains in coming months for West Texas as an outgrowth of expected Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Mutton lambs are moving out of West Texas at prices of 19 to 20 cents for the heavier kind, 75 pounds and over. The scarce lighter type are bringing 20 to 22 cents a pound. Nearly all ranchmen are keeping their ewe lambs.

SHIP TO . . .

PRODUCERS

Sales

Wednesday — Sheep

Friday — Cattle

**Producers Livestock
Auction Company**

Jack Drake, Manager

Frank Cargile

John Cargile

Dial 4145

San Angelo

COLONIAL WOOL COMPANY

222 SUMMER STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

Established 1921

GEO. ALLISON

Texas Buyer and

Representative

1621 Grierson

San Angelo, Texas

Phone 22698



JOE SKINNER

Southwest Buyer and

Representative

605 S. Solano

Albuquerque, N. M.

HEAR YE:
KEEP AMERICAN
LABOR EMPLOYED.
BUY ONLY PRODUCTS
MADE IN U.S.A.
THEY ARE BEST
BY EVERY TEST



Use HAMPSHIRE Rams

To get Top Finished Lambs on an Early Market.
The choice of RANCHER, FARMER and FEEDER to produce
the best quality Lambs most efficiently.

Write —

American Hampshire Sheep Assn.
STUART, IOWA

"The World's Most Useful Sheep"



**Mineralized Salt
Stock Salt**

The Salt Supply Co.

P. O. BOX 911

TUxedo 5-2105

CARLSBAD, N. M.

COVERING THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

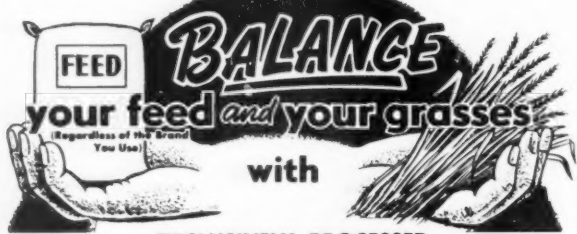
OUR REPRESENTATIVES

LOUIS POWERS, SONORA, TEXAS, PHONE 2-7631

AREA FROM VAN HORN, BIG LAKE, AND SOUTH

LEON BODE, SAN ANGELO, TEX., PHONE 5-6875

AREA FROM SAN ANGELO, NORTH AND WEST



FEED *BALANCE*
your feed and your grasses
(Regardless of the Brand You Use)
with

EXCLUSIVELY PROCESSED

VIT-A-WAY
MINERAL-VITAMIN
FORTIFIER
For All Livestock

IT'S MORE THAN "JUST A MINERAL MIXTURE"

with grains and grasses varying so widely in MINERAL and VITAMIN content - - - you need **VIT-A-WAY!**

Only a few ounces a day required

in your feeds . . . on the range . . . year 'round

FOR GREATER LIVESTOCK PROFITS

- MORE MILK
- LOWER COSTS
- MORE WOOL
- BETTER HEALTH
- FASTER GAINS
- BIGGER CALF-LAMB CROPS
- BETTER UTILIZATION OF FEEDS AND GRASSES

ONLY VIT-A-WAY GIVES VIT-A-WAY RESULTS

COSTS SO LITTLE . . . DOES SO MUCH

See Your Local Dealer Today or Write VIT-A-WAY, Inc. Fort Worth, Texas

"There's nothing like it... Absolutely nothing!"

MFG. UNDER U.S. PATENT NO. 2,611,702

We Buy Wool and Mohair
SANTA RITA WOOL CO., INC.

BEVIE DeMOVILLE, Owner

701 Rust St. Phone 3320 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

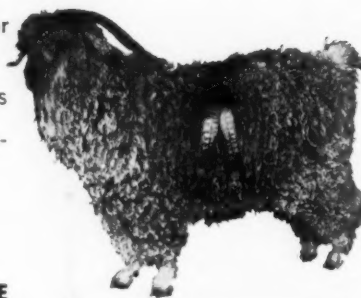
For Champions That Produce More Profits For You
YOU WANT A GRAND CHAMPION - BRED, RANGE-RAISED BUCK FROM JACK RICHARDSON'S ALL CHAMPION STOCK

- ★ We have bought every Grand Champion at all major shows in Texas for the past five years.
- ★ We are breeding Grand Champions to Grand Champions
- ★ These Champion-bred Bucks are range-raised and conditioned for range breeding.

Jack Richardson

PHONE BR 8-3660 — 929 BLACK STREET — UVALDE

P. S.—I BUY AND SELL COMMERCIAL GOATS 12 MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR. PHONE OR WRITE TO ME.



Qualifications Set for Columbia Sheep

THE COLUMBIA Sheep was developed at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station by crossing the Lincoln Ram on the Rambouillet Ewe and carefully selecting and mating the progeny. The Columbia breed is the result of careful and continued process of selection.

The Columbia Sheep Breeders Association was formed in 1941. It immediately adopted the inspection for registration program and has rigidly adhered to the program during the 17 years of existence.

There are now more than 100 inspectors working with more than 1200 breeders, inspecting between seven and eight thousand Columbias each year. To assist in the program, and especially to assist in the uniform inspection, the procedures are here reviewed.

Columbias should be eight or nine months old and weigh about 100 pounds before inspection.

Only lambs sired by a registered ram and out of a registered ewe are eligible for registration.

Record of flock number, Association number of sire, Association number of dam, year of birth, whether single, twin, or triplet, must be filed with the Secretary's office before an inspection can be authorized.

All flock numbers should be placed in the right ear of the sheep. The Columbia Association ear tag and tattoo will be placed in the left ear of animal accepted for registration by the inspector.

The owner of the Columbia sheep must keep accurate records. He should notify the Secretary of the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America giving the approximate time inspection is desired. He must have the sheep to be inspected separated from

all others when the inspector arrives and be prepared to handle the sheep during inspection and tagging.

The owner pays the expenses of inspection and recording. Inspection costs may vary, depending on distance the inspector has to travel and amount of his time required. Inspection cost may be paid to the inspector or forwarded to Secretary's office, at the option of the inspector.

All applications for inspection and recording will be carefully checked in the Secretary's office to make certain that animals to be presented are eligible for registry. In case of missing information, the owner will be asked to complete the application form before it is forwarded to an inspector.

SHEEP SHOWING THESE DISQUALIFICATIONS WILL NOT BE REGISTERED:

Horns—Horns, scurs or knobs on ewes and rams. (Slight scurs are permitted on outstanding rams but must be recorded and show on registration certificate.)

Wool Blindness—Wool should not extend below eyes and impair vision, even in full fleece.

Short Staple, Uneven Fleece — Less than three inches staple length for 12 months' growth or proportionate length for periods of varying duration. More than two grades of wool on same sheep and medulated fiber.

Light Fleece—Loose, light fleece, lacking in density.

Fine Wool—Finer than 1/2 blood.

Coarse Wool—Coarser than 1/4 blood, except on lower thigh which may be low 1/4 if body fleece is 1/4 blood.

Faulty Mouth—Any tendency toward either overshot or undershot jaws.

Discolorations—Any colored wool. Brown hair on face or legs. Thin covering of hair on face and ears leading to excessive sunburn. Occasional black hairs and small spots of colored pigment are permitted.

Folds—Excessive wrinkles or folds on neck or body shall disqualify. A slight fold on brisket shall not be discriminated against on quality animals.

Lack of Quality—Poor constitution, low productive capacity, malformed, weak pasterns, crooked feet, or crooked legs.

SCORE CARD FOR COLUMBIA SHEEP

Body	Points
General Appearance—A large sheep, symmetrical in outline, head erect, legs squarely placed. Rams distinctly masculine. Ewes strong but feminine.....	10
Head free of horns, open, white face, (no wool below the eye), eyes clear and bright, mouth neither over- or undershot	4
Neck medium short, with smoothness from head to shoulders. No wrinkles	2
Top line parallel with underline—both straight. Top line level, no heavy depression back of withers, level to dock. Underline low both front and rear flank. Deep body	6
Back strong, level, long, with thick fleshing. Withers smooth, well covered with natural fleshing	6
Ribs well sprung, deep to underline, covered with natural fleshing	6
Chest broad and deep, providing ample width between fore legs, full in front without skin folds	4
Rump level on top to dock. Wide at dock. Deep to twist	4
Legs of Mutton full to shank, thick and plump, with low, full twist	6
Legs medium long in proportion to size, heavy bone, straight feet, strong pastern	6
Scrotum - Udder—Two well developed testicles in rams. Two teats with udder well developed and well balanced in ewes	6
Fleece	60
Fleece dense, long staple, with uniform fiber quality from shoulder to thigh and with heavy yield of clean wool	25
Length—Three- to five-inch staple in 12 months growth, uniform length and square tip	5
Uniformity of Grade — Three grades permitted—1/2, 3/8 and 1/4 blood. Not more than two grades in one fleece. Free of hair and kemp. Soft, elastic, white, and clean	5
Condition — Fibers well grown, free from breaks and strong throughout length. Yolk white or cream, not in excess, not dry or discolored. Fleece free from matting or clotting, free of burs, leaves, and trash	5
TOTAL SCORE	40

(Continued on page 46)

Poisonous Plants in Trans-Pecos Area

By OMER E. SPERRY
Department of Range and Forestry
Texas A. & M. College System

THERE ARE more than 5,000 species of range plants classified in about 160 families in Texas. Approximately 1,000 grow in Brewster county and represent about 100 families. Most of these are accessible to livestock and most species are of some forage value. Within this category in Texas some 80 species in about 25 families are poisonous to livestock. About half of the known Texas poisonous species are represented in the Trans-Pecos and a good number of these are a definite hazard to the livestock industry.

The problem of poisonous plants is intensified with restricted (fences) and intensive grazing and drouth. The decrease of the more desirable forage species and the increase of less and undesirable species of grass, weeds and brush have forced operators to modify management practices over the years of range usage. We are still in the process of change with the introduction of different practices and types of livestock. To reach a goal of maximum long-time productivity, approved range management practices must be applied.

Most of the poisonous range plants which demand a constant vigilance are native plants. They are most frequently grazed in toxic quantities when good forage is scarce, other green forage is not accessible or when minerals, salt of watering facilities are not adequate. Most poisoning occurs seasonally in relation to the growth cycle of the species concerned or when hungry animals are turned into a pasture supporting toxic plants new to them. Change or stopping of feeding may also be a cause of poisonous plant consumption.

It is more important to prevent poisoning than attempt a cure. It is only occasionally that an animal can be saved after a lethal quantity of poisonous plant material is consumed.

Range management practices to improve the range vegetation and reduce the weed hazard are the only means of averting animal poisoning.

Deferred and rotation grazing, moderate stocking, changing or altering the class of animals, distributing livestock adequately and fostering good water conservation measures in general are all management practices.

The mechanical, chemical and certain biological controls of poisonous weeds are supplementary measures and not terminal management practices.

In general, poisoned animals should be removed from pastures and provided with feed, water and, if possible, shade. A veterinarian should be called and his recommendations of care and treatment followed.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion Bulletin 719 includes more information on the poisonous plants of Texas and may be of value to you as individuals on your poisonous plant problems.

A series of articles in the *Sheep and Goat Raiser* from April, 1956, through February, 1958, also includes considerable information on the poisonous plants of this area.

Again, it is more important to know the vegetation of your pastures, its potential productivity, and stock for sustained yield. By the same token, it is highly important to know the potentially poisonous species and manage to avert poisoning rather than attempt cures which usually cannot be administered in time.

Ranch  **Loans**
Reserve Safety Feature Any-Day Prepayment Option

E. B. Chandler & Co.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

106 E. Crockett St. San Antonio, Texas

**REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS
FINE-HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS**

JOE B. ROSS, Sonora, Texas

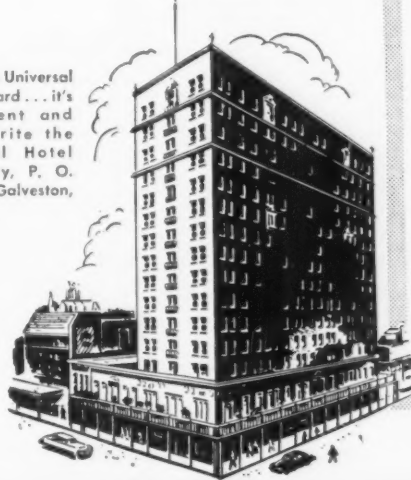
MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION



Hotel STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Whether your visit to Texas' capital be business or pleasure, make Hotel Stephen F. Austin your headquarters. Football fans, tourists and businessmen alike prefer the Stephen F. Austin's modern air conditioning, central location and exceptional food. Radio and Television in guest rooms.

Carry a Universal Credit Card...it's convenient and safe. Write the National Hotel Company, P. O. Box 59, Galveston, Texas.



AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

ALABAMA	Mobile
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEANES	Birmingham
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON	Washington
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
HOTEL WASHINGTON	Indianapolis
INDIANA	
HOTEL CLAYPOOL	New Orleans
LOUISIANA	
JUNG HOTEL	New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO	
NEBRASKA	Omaha
HOTEL PAXTON	
NEW MEXICO	Clevis
HOTEL CLOVIS	
SOUTH CAROLINA	Columbia
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON	
TEXAS	
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	Austin
HOTEL BROWNWOOD	Brownwood
HOTEL BAKER	Dallas
HOTEL TRAVIS	El Paso
HOTEL CORTES	Galveston
HOTEL SUCCANEER	Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ	Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE	Galveston
CORONADO COURTS	Galveston
THE SEAHORSE	Laredo
HOTEL PLAZA	Lubbock
HOTEL LUBBOCK	Martin
HOTEL FALLS	San Antonio
HOTEL CACTUS	San Antonio
HOTEL HENGER	San Antonio
ANGELES COURTS	
VIRGINIA	
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE	Mountain Lake
HOTEL MONTICELLO	Norfolk



TRAVIS
Dallas



BROWNWOOD
Brownwood



BAKER
Dallas



SUCCANEER
Galveston



BUCCANEER
Galveston



CORTES
El Paso



PLAZA
Laredo

TELEPHONE
NEW YORK—Murray Hill 6690
CHICAGO—Maback 45100
WASHINGTON—Executive 36481
GALVESTON—5-8326
CLEVELAND—

AIR CONDITIONED • TELEVISION • RADIOS

AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

We Use Only Pure DuPont Phenothiazine Powder

CONSISTENT IN COLOR AND QUALITY AS ALWAYS

Phenothiazine Drench

SPECIAL — REGULAR

For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices
Guaranteed Correct Weight — Guaranteed Correct Formula
No Inert Ingredients to Give Unneeded Weight

We believe we have as good and perhaps better drench than procurable anywhere. Call us.

REMEMBER THIS!

We have more experience in drenching sheep than any other organization. We know how to give you better service in proper drenching and we have the personnel to do the job right, quickly, and at a saving to you in time and money.

When you think of DRENCH or
DRENCHING, think of

**IRA GREEN
STOCK MEDICINE CO.**

Write Us — P. O. Box 209

Office Phone 6483 — Res. Phone 6480

End of North Van Buren

San Angelo, Texas

LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First—A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third— A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.



YOUNG PEOPLE LIKE GOATS

The young on the ranch are quick to form attachments for livestock and other than the horse the Angora goat probably rates the highest in their affections. Danny Earl, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chaney of Utopia, has four registered does and figures on getting more just as soon as he can — probably from his father who is a well known breeder. He says he likes to work with goats a lot better than milk cows.

Theresa Ann, 8, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thrasher of Utopia, and she is starting with three registered does. Next

to her horse, declares Theresa, she likes goats best. Her parents raise registered goats and Rambouillet sheep.

Columbia Sheep

(Continued from page 44)

ASSOCIATION CHARGES:

In keeping with the Constitution and By-Laws of this Association, no certificate or transfer will be issued until all fees are paid.	
Membership fee.....	\$10.00
Registration fee—member.....	2.00
—non-member.....	4.00
Transfer fee—member.....	.50
—non-member.....	1.00
R. O. P. Certificate.....	.50
Duplicate Certificate.....	.50
Road Sign.....	15.36

CHARACTERISTICS OF COLUMBIA WOOL

Color—White—Pure white with no black or brown fibers.

Length—Strictly combing—3 to 6 inches in 12 months' growth.

Strength—Very high tensile strength and free of frowsyness. Fibers are long and parallel in the staple.

Softness — Soft and flexible to the touch for the grade. Usually finer wools are softer. But in comparison with other medium wools Columbia wool is soft and flexible.

Elasticity—Columbia wool has a high degree of elasticity—tht is, it is very pliable and is easily combed, spun and woven.

Note: The Secretary of the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association is Alma Esplin, P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah.

Pete Schmidt, Mason County ranchman and livestock dealer, believes his ranch is in the best condition in years but subject to fire. "Fire would sure hurt our ranges."

He reports livestock in good shape and a fall mohair clip of about 5½ pounds per head. "It's good hair and not defective like they have been telling about."

JOSKE'S OF TEXAS Salutes the Texas Mohair Industry: September Is Mohair Month!

All of the facilities of Joske's store are devoted to the promotion of mohair in fashion. For reservations at the Fashion Luncheon, Menger Hotel, September 7th, write or call the Menger Hotel. Visit Joske's displays, windows and mohair fashion presentations all month. . . .

JOSKE'S OF TEXAS
BY THE ALAMO, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Wool Sales

ERNEST WOODWARD, San Angelo, purchased a carload of 1957 fall wool for Emery Russell & Goodrich Company of Boston the week of August 17, paying the Wool Growers Central Storage Co., San Angelo, 35 cents a pound.

New Mexico Sales

A reported 140,000 pounds of wool was sold early in August by Taichert & Company, Las Vegas, at 32 to 41 cents. Henry W. Maginot, San Angelo, for Nichols & Company, Boston, and Max Riley, Roswell, for the Top Company, Boston, were the major buyers.

Texas wool buyers attending the sealed bid sales in Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Roswell and Artesia in August estimated that around two million pounds of 1958 spring shorn wool was sold in New Mexico, at prices from 35 to 42 cents a pound, grease basis. Some light shrinking wools sold up to 45 cents. The Wool Warehouse Company in Albuquerque sold around 1,750,000 pounds and had pending bids on an additional quarter million pounds.

Some of the major buyers at Albuquerque were E. O. Oglesby, San Angelo, for Prouvost-LeFebvre Co., Inc., Boston, about 600,000 pounds; Maginot, about 400,000; Henry Davis, San Angelo, for Stevens & Co., 200,

000; Bill Morse, Boston, for the Top Company, 200,000, and Jim Hannon, Boston, for the Marriner Wool Co., Boston, 110,000 pounds. Around 200,000 pounds of Navajo wools were exhibited at Albuquerque, but not sold.

Oglesby was said to be high bidder on 75,000 pounds offered July 19 by Bond-Baker Warehouse in Roswell. Buyers for Boston firms purchased approximately 90,000 pounds of wool offered by the Artesia Wool Co-op, August 19. Bids were pending on around 60,000 pounds.

Other Texas buyers at New Mexico sales were C. J. Webre, Jr., San Angelo, for Forte, Dupee, Sawyer, Boston, and Weldon Cloud, Lampasas.

Wool Buyers Claim Discrimination

Wool buyers attending the wool sales in August at Las Vegas, New Mexico, voiced a protest of discrimination. Thieves were found to be taking more wool, unknown tonnage, out of the back door than the wool buyers were able to buy. "And," bitterly complained one buyer, "We had to pay for our wool. That's rank discrimination!"

The thieves got away with a considerable tonnage of the best wool of the warehouse—right off the top of choice piles.

The Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora is starting an experiment in flushing breeding ewes.

NEW! MODEL 11-W

The smallest
of 15 sizes



JENSEN introduces the littlest jack It's a Mighty Midget!

Only a 1/6 H.P. motor,
Pumps to 190 ft. open discharge,
Pumps to 120 ft. for 20/40 systems.

The only completely counterbalanced unit in its class. Actually pumps more water with less electric power.

For example: On a 70 ft. well it will deliver 420 gallons per hour with open discharge, or 180 gallons per hour with 20/40 pressure system — with only a 1/6 H. P. motor. Other make units would require TWICE the power to do the same job.

Installation is quick and easy because no foundation is needed, the Model 11-W threads directly to the drop pipe. Completely weatherproof, no pump house is necessary.

Fewer working parts, all self-lubricated from main oil reservoir.

SEE AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER'S

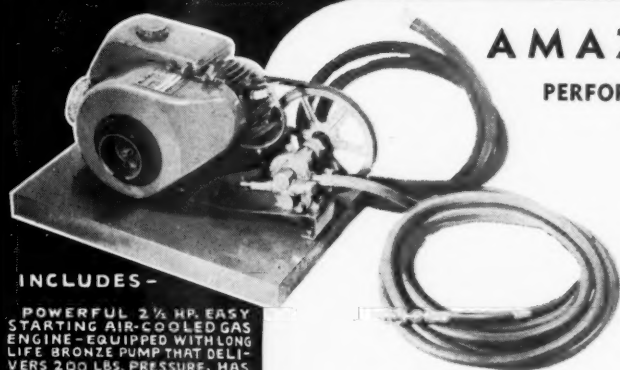
JENSEN WATER SYSTEMS

Made by JENSEN BROS. MFG. CO., INC., Coffeyville, Kansas

WHY SPEND THE PRICE OF A GOOD CAR TO GET A GOOD SPRAYER?

AMAZING EDGE-RITE SPRAYER

PERFORMS OVER 20 BIG JOBS ON THE FARM OR RANCH
... for the lowest cost in spraying history!



INCLUDES—

POWERFUL 2 1/2 HP. EASY STARTING AIR-COOLED GAS ENGINE—EQUIPPED WITH LONG LIFE BRONZE PUMP THAT DELIVERS 200 LBS. PRESSURE. HAS BUILT-IN BYPASS & INTAKE STRAINER

TWENTY-FIVE FEET OF HIGH QUALITY DISCHARGE HOSE PLUS EIGHT FEET OF SUCTION HOSE—BOTH WITH ALL NECESSARY FITTINGS

FINE BRASS NOZZLE, FULLY ADJUSTABLE FROM FOG-LIKE MIST TO SOLID STREAM—PROJECTING SPRAY UP TO 40 FT.

SHIPPING WT. 4.0 LBS.

Want to spray your livestock? Need to kill out some weeds? Time to spray outbuildings for lice? The versatile Edge-Rite Sprayer does these and seventeen other vital spraying jobs around your place... with the same ease and efficiency you'd get from a "high-priced" sprayer.

The Edge-Rite Sprayer is not an attachment or a kit. It is a complete power sprayer that comes to you ready to set up and use. The total cost is just \$79.95, and there is absolutely nothing else to buy. (Except the spray, of course.)

The dependable, economical Edge-Rite is now in use on hundreds of farms and ranches throughout the U. S. Some owners use it to spray orchards; some to spray cattle, sheep or goats; some to spray gardens. Others find it ideal for poultry houses, barns, stalls. But all agree that no sprayer ever did so many jobs so well... at such a small investment.

Made of entirely new factory components (not government surplus) the Edge-Rite is light in weight, portable, and can be carried to where you need it with one hand. Just set sprayer on bed of pickup or other handy spot, fill tank with fuel, place suction hose in barrel containing spray solution... and you're ready to spray! Handles all recommended insecticides and herbicides... including chlordane, toxaphene, aldrin and the new grub spray. Delivers a powerful stream that penetrates deeply and covers thoroughly.

★ FULLY GUARANTEED ★

You take no chances when you order an Edge-Rite Sprayer. It's guaranteed to deliver top performance without mechanical trouble, or your purchase price refunded in full.

Equip your place with an Edge-Rite now. Just send your check or money order today for \$79.95 and your Edge-Rite Sprayer will be shipped at once prepaid. Or send a deposit of \$10 and your sprayer will be shipped for the balance plus C.O.D. and delivery charges.

Dealer Inquiries Invited

EDGE-RITE CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 712-D 1808 Coggin Avenue BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON NOW!

EDGE-RITE CORPORATION
Box 712-D
Brownwood, Texas

Date

Please ship me an Edge-Rite Sprayer immediately.

- ☐ I am enclosing full payment of \$79.95. Ship prepaid.
☐ I am enclosing a deposit of \$10. Ship for balance plus C. O. D. and delivery charges.
☐ Send free illustrated folder.

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN

STATE

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH LANDS - REAL ESTATE - LOANS - SHEEP - GOATS - CATTLE - MISCELLANEOUS

Reaching Thousands with a Circulation That Means Something

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY IT, TOO!

Low-Cost Classified Advertising

10 cents per word per insertion, \$1.00 minimum. CASH WITH ORDER. Set in 6 point, under publisher's classification. Classified Display: \$3.00 per inch; minimum — one inch per issue. 10" or more per issue: yearly contract — \$2.50 per inch.

MEMBER A. B. C.

A LONG HISTORY OF SERVICE

This is one of the oldest and largest livestock magazines in the Southwest — with the largest bonafide circulation in the industry. Many of the readers have been receiving this magazine for 35 years.

RANCH LANDS

EDWARDS COUNTY RANCH

Around 20 sections of the best ranch land in the Southwest. There is turf of gramma, mesquite and buffalo grass on this ranch. There are turkey, deer and antelope running all over the place. Improvements of ranch, houses, barns and corrals are above average, such as plank fences and rail steel posts set in concrete; 10 pastures, 10 mills. Net wire fenced and cross-fenced. Plenty cultivated land for operation. This is a liveoak country, no cedar. Rolling hills and draws. Minerals include one-half royalty reserved. This is not a cheap ranch but is not over-priced. If you are looking for a real place, this is it.

DAVIS & EDGINGTON

P. O. Box 511 St. Angelus Hotel
San Angelo, Texas — Phone 7711

R. E. "DICK" HOMANN

REAL ESTATE BROKER
634 MAIN STREET
JUNCTION, TEXAS
SELLING the HILL COUNTRY of TEXAS
Ranches - River Fronts - Motels
Bus. Phone 2823 Res. Phone 2921

FOR FAST RESULTS

List your real estate with us
Also acreage for oil leases
Can sell your royalty or minerals

C. M. and C. H. KENLEY

Box 1128
Phone 4411 San Angelo, Texas

330-ACRE Stock Farm near Orient.
Priced \$85.00 per acre.

CLAUDE LOVETT

San Angelo Trading Post
123 West Concho Phone 6595

L. E. HORNER

Phone 6595 or 59813 San Angelo, Texas

EXCELLENT RANCH for sale, 3,725 acres, rolling ranch land, 300 acres can be cultivated. Good cattle, sheep and goat country; no bit-terweed or other detriments. Good all-weather access road, 32 miles northeast of Del Rio in Kinney County. Plenty water, 4 adequately located wells, 1 windmill, 3 with electric and gas pumps. Abundance game, well fenced sheep-proof into 5 pastures; four sets good pens and loading facilities; 6-room house, 2 large barns, 1 large shed and 1 tenant house. Owner retiring. Priced to sell at \$35 per acre. Write P. O. Box 1136, Del Rio, Texas.

RANCHES IN NW ARKANSAS

I have listings on all sizes and prices. Let me know what you want.

O. H. (HERB) DOOLEY

Box 831 Phone EMpire 5-8672
Hotel Seville — Mezzanine
Harrison, Arkansas

600 ACRES deeded and 640 State Lease, rental \$140.00 per year. 300 acres now farmed. Alfalfa, corn, barley, and \$2,000 in Soil Bank. Best irrigation, water rights. 14 shares El Moro, 4 shares Baca, 3 shares Lujun. Two sets houses, each two-bedroom, modern. Shade trees around improvements, some fruit trees, corals, water through place year around. No wells. Fenced and cross fenced. Owner carries 150 cows. This place is 8 miles from Trinidad, Colorado. Good TV, REA, phone. Price is \$50,000.00.

17,000 ACRES 15 miles from city. 14,000 acres deeded, rest State and Government lease. This well grassed, Bluestem and Gramma. Some hay land irrigated. New three-bedroom home. Price for deeded land \$17.50 per acre. Many other details if wanted.
W. A. MILLER, REALTOR, 213 N. Commercial Street, Trinidad, Colorado.

RANCH LANDS

2,600 ACRES—Ozona. 160 acres will irrigate from shallow 1,600-gallon well. Valuable minerals. Hunting. \$27.50 acre. H. C. GAITHER, Box 3163, Phone 8464, San Angelo, Texas.

SHEEP & CATTLE RANCH

One of Colorado's Greatest! With 5,000 top Columbia ewes, 100 bucks. Check these features:

- ✓ 1. Near town.
- ✓ 2. Excellent cropland.
- ✓ 3. Total acreage 16,820 as follows:
2,840 deeded
1,280 State lease
12,700 B. L. M.
Permit for 4,700 ewes
- ✓ 4. Completely equipped.
- ✓ 5. Attractive price and terms.
- ✓ 6. Ask for brochure.

Exclusive with:

BURGHART - HATTON, REALTOR

506 Exchange National Bank Bldg.
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Phone: Melrose 4-8882

FOR-GIRLS-AND-BOYS CAMP-SITE

214 ACRES on the Guadalupe River, on paved highway, Kendall County, with all the improvements thereon at a cost of not less than \$35,000.00. Has everything in readiness to take over as above mentioned. Swimming, fishing and game, deer and wild turkey. River is lined with huge pecan and other shade trees, where camp houses are safe from ever overflow. 45 acres rich soil in field. Owners are old and must retire. Will sell for \$50,000.00. Small down payment and easy terms.

ALSO 535 ACRES in Bandera County with two-mile Medina River frontage, private island, playground, fishing and hunting, swimming and boating. Will run 75 mother cows, 85 acres in field. Priced \$50,000.00. Full details by request.

ALEX BREMER REALTY

Boerne, Texas

FLASH: 1,000-acre, well imp. ranch. Liveoak country; good location. \$65 ac.; \$20,000 cash, terms on bal. 1/2 min. goes.

1602-ACRE San Saba Co. ranch; light imp. Fronts Cherokee Creek—loaded with deer and tops in grass land. 1/2 min. goes, \$70 ac.

94-ACRE San Saba River front and hiway frontage. Good land. No imp. Min. intact. Bargain at \$125 acre. Many others.

TEMPLE WEST, REALTOR

Office P. 139, Home 37342
San Saba, Texas

FINANCIALLY responsible person desires to lease paying sheep, goat, cow or combination ranch on a percentage of the crop basis. Will buy stock now on place at market. Give complete details. BOX 189-W, SHEEP & GOAT RAISER, San Angelo, Texas.

HAMPSHIRE

REGISTERED Hampshire Sheep. Choice rams, lambs and yearlings for sale at farm, one mile west from Plano. MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas.

RAMBOUILLET

RAMBOUILLETS AND BLACK ANGUS

Polled Rambouillet yearling rams and a few Corriedale-Rambouillet Crossbred, for sale. Also 5 young Black Angus bulls, heavy boned, good breeding, reasonable.

WM. F. VOLKMANN

Telephone 1625F3 Menard, Texas

GOOD, smooth, heavy shearing Rambouillet rams; also Corriedale rams, large type, open face and smooth. All priced to sell. JACOBS LIVESTOCK COMPANY, Telephone 4306 or 38421, San Angelo, Texas.

ANGORA GOATS

RANCHMEN: I have for sale as good yearling Angora billies as can be found, at a price you can afford to pay. Will deliver if not too far away.

CALL 40-K1

JOHN WARD, JR.

Sonora, Texas

ANGORA GOATS

ANGORA BUCKS ready for service. They are rugged, heavy boned, oily, ringlet type, Pepper and Godbold breeding. We also have yearling and two-year-old nannies, shearing 6 3/4 pounds.

WM. F. VOLKMANN

Telephone 1625F3 Menard, Texas

ANGORA BUCKS — Ready for service. Top shearing flat lock type, \$25 - \$35. SCHUSTER CIRCLE X RANCH, Priddy, Texas.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL ON CATTLE CHUTES

We have purchased a large quantity NEW Cattle Squeeze Chutes and are offering them at \$150.00 each. Will send descriptive literature on request. SUPPLY LIMITED. ALSO BARGAINS IN GRAIN BINS.

LAWSON BROS.

P. O. Box 216 Phone 3816 Midlothian, Texas

BREEDER LIST

FREE — Breeders' Directory of Texas purebred sheep breeders. All breeds. Write PURE-BRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, Hamilton Choat, President, Olney, Texas; J. P. Heath, Secretary-Treasurer, Argyle, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOHAIR GROWERS — LOOK!

We will give you 20c per pound ABOVE market price for mohair in trade on fine "Eldorado" Blankets and Stadium Robes. (No burry hair). Free details. Rush your order to us so you can use those beautiful, warm blankets this winter. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

LITTLE Scrap Books—If you need small books, in which to paste clippings, photos, etc., send for a dozen of our Little Scrap Books. Size 6x9, white paper with light paper cover. Only \$1.00 per dozen. The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHER, P. O. Box 31, San Diego 12, California.

LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable, and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

DRAKE COMMISSION CO.

Hotel Cactus Building
San Angelo, Texas

DON ESTES

Auctioneer and Order Buyer
Box 925—Phone 9408
San Angelo, Texas
Phone No. 2516
Desdemona, Texas

CATON JACOBS

231 S. Chadbourne
San Angelo, Texas

KOTHMANN COMM. CO.

Livestock Order Buyers
J. R. (Jamie) Kothmann
Phones 65 or 326-W
Carleton Kothmann
Phones 65 or 249
Menard, Texas

LACY NOBLE COMMISSION COMPANY

Livestock and Real Estate
Office: St. Angelus Hotel
Phone 22700-221012 and
56025 San Angelo, Texas

O. L. RICHARDSON

Feeder Calves and Lambs
Dial 23861
Sonora, Texas

LEROY RUSSELL

Phone 22804
2420 West Avenue L
San Angelo, Texas

VAUGHAN BROS.

Box 537—L.D. 5361
504 South Oakes
San Angelo, Texas

OMER C. WRIGHT

Dealer in All Kinds of Livestock
Phone: Office 2525 Res. 2228
Junction, Texas

ODUS WITTENBURG, Auctioneer

Stock and Feeder Lambs and
Breeding Ewes
Telephone UN-92502, Eden

LIVESTOCK HAULING

LIVESTOCK Hauling, Good Equipment. Efficient drivers. Loads fully insured. FAY LAWSON, Telephone 5151 — 4448, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE

SEND 10c for list, either ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns or send 25c for all lists. FRAYSETH'S, Willmar, Minnesota.

RANCH LANDS

NEW MEXICO RANCHES

7600-acre valley ranch between Tucumcari and Las Vegas, paved highway; 4300 acres deeded, 3300 State Lease at 6c an acre; real Gramma grass; watered by wells, springs and creeks; fenced net-proof; modern house. Price \$115,000.00.

Another Bargain — 30,000 acres, including 24,000 deeded, East Central New Mexico; lots of water, fenced for cattle, best cattle country, not much improvements, 3800 ft. altitude. Price \$15.50 an acre.

For full particulars write

J. H. RUSSELL & SON

Real Estate Since 1908 — Phones: 26828, 4414 or 4423
P. O. BOX 50 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

TRAVEL

AIRLINE, STEAMSHIP AND RAIL
ALL-EXPENSE RESERVATIONS
Travel Information, Maps, Brochures

TRIMBLE TRAVEL SERVICE

St. Angelus Hotel — Dial 5142
P. O. Box 1583 San Angelo, Texas

SEED

KING RANCH Bluestem, Buffel,
Blue Panic and other grass
seeds.

GUY HUTCHINSON CO.

P. O. Box 898
Uvalde, Texas

DOGS

BORDER COLLIES OF QUALITY
Pups for sale out of Internationally
Recognized and Imported Bloodlines
Not Many, So Hurry
OTTO FISHER
Junction, Texas



Registered
BORDER COLLIE
PUPPIES
FOR SALE
Guaranteed to
Work
Sheep and Goats

CLINTON HARLOW LLANO, TEXAS

ALLEN'S CHAMPION working Border Collies.
Pups and trained dogs for sale. **ARTHUR ALLEN**, McLeansboro, Illinois.

KNOW EVERYTHING about dogs? If you don't, then order a copy of "The Shepherd's Dogs" for \$1.75. Also, if you want information about all dogs of the world, with beautiful pictures and wonderful text, by all means order "Dog Encyclopedia" for \$10.00 — the best dog book.

Order from the BOOK DEPARTMENT
Box 189, San Angelo, Texas

AUCTIONEERING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING — Terms soon. Free Catalog. REISH AUCTION SCHOOL, Mason City 6, Iowa.

SELF-DEFENSE

100 TRICK KNOCKOUTS for self-defense, \$1 — 1c each. **PRIEST**, Box 251, Evanston, Ill.

BLANKETS

SEND us raw wool, mohair, or cash
order for fine blankets. Free details.
WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS,
422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

WALLPAPER AND PAINT

CALDWELL - KEYES
PAINT & GLASS CO.
PAINT—WALLPAPER—GLASS
Kuhn's Paints for All Purposes
Picture Framing—Artists' Supplies
MAILING SERVICE
19 East Twohig Phone 4435
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

PAINT

Acme Quality
Paint Co.

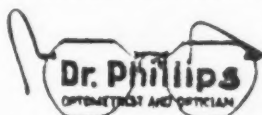
at San Angelo

ART SUPPLIES MIRRORS
PICTURE FRAMING, PAINT, SUNDRIES
FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINT
AND WALLPAPER FOR YOUR RANCH
HOME.

PHONE 6534 — 1 SO. FILLMORE
IN THE VILLAGE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

OPTOMETRIST



SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

RADIO and TV

SAM PRICE
RADIO AND TV SERVICE

"All Makes Serviced Correctly"
33 Years in Radio
Phone 21720 1102 N. Chadbourne
"Make Us Your Electronic Friend"
San Angelo, Texas

GUNS

GEO. W. CURRY
CUSTOM GUN SHOP

MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES
REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

DRY CLEANING

ONE HOUR DRY
CLEANING SERVICE

We clean your clothes while you
shop. Save time with this fine service.
Re-weaving on moth holes, burns and
tears. Zippers repaired.

ANGELO DRY CLEANERS

331 West Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas

AUTOMOTIVE

RADIATORS
COMPLETE STOCK

We will trade for your old radiator. Cores for
cars, trucks and tractors.
Expert Repair Service

STOVALL-BOOHER

RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 5033 309 South Oakes
San Angelo, Texas



Wheel Alignment Experts

R. L. Baldwin, Owner
35 East Concho San Angelo

JEEP - JEEP - JEEP

We Sell and Service All Jeeps
Come In and See Us
MEIER MOTORS, INC.
Dial 9929 430 W. Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas

ALL TYPES TRAILER COVERS

Canvas Repairs
Irrigation Canvas



Awnings—Metal and Canvas
Window Shades—Venetian
Blinds

Lawn Furniture Recovered
Luggage Covers

Automobile Seat Covers
Ditzler Automotive Paints
Upholstery Leatherette Supplies
R. L. YOUNG M. L. YOUNG

ACME

Auto Top & Awning Co.
Dial 6130 San Angelo, Texas

AIR CONDITIONING

HUMPHREY SHEET METAL
& AIR CONDITIONING

M. C. HUMPHREY
SALES AND SERVICE
1012 S. Chadbourne — Dial 5009
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CARRIER-WEATHERMAKER
For one room or the entire house
Also CARRIER ICEMAKERS
"Anything in Sheet Metal"

WESTERN
SHEET METAL WORKS

11 E. Avenue B San Angelo, Texas Dial 4224

LOANS



This brand means you can depend
on reliable service for mortgage
loans from a company as careful of
your interest as of its own. Send
for the Connecticut Mutual loan
correspondent near you. He's been
tied up with the ranch business for
years. He'll give full weight to your
special needs — and quickly!

H. L. MARTIN, Manager
DAVID L. COOK, Ass't. Inspector
Southwest Division—Texas, Oklahoma,
Arkansas, Louisiana & Mississippi
Frost National Bank Bldg.
San Antonio 5, Texas

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico,
Southeast Colorado
1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas

STERLING HEBBARD
Arizona & Western New Mexico
Tovrea Stockyards Adm. Bldg.
P.O. Box 2265, Phoenix, Ariz.



UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING

Carpet and Rug Cleaning
Call us—331 W. Beauregard

ANGELO RUG CLEANERS
San Angelo, Texas

ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

SELLING 50,000 Indian relics, arrowheads,
spearheads, Pottery, etc. List free. **LEAR'S**,
Glenwood, Arkansas.

PUBLICATIONS

FREE FOR FREE "GET ACQUAINTED"
COPY OF AMERICA'S TOP
LIVESTOCK MAGAZINE, SEND NAME
AND ADDRESS: **THE CATTLEMAN**
410 E. WEATHERFORD
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
NO SALESMAN WILL
CALL—YOU ARE NOT
OBLIGATED!

GOAT MILK—Healthful food, profitable busi-
ness, learn how. Monthly magazine. \$2.00
yearly.

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL

J3, Columbia, Missouri

THE STOCKMAN
MAGAZINE

Est. 1935
FIRST IN RANCH READING!
CATTLE - SHEEP - GOATS - HORSES
\$2.00 yr. — \$5.00 3 yrs.
Arizona Title Building
128 North First Avenue - Phoenix, Arizona

AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL — 44-page publi-
cation on bees. Bees are now recognized as
valuable pollinators for more than 30 farm
and vegetable crops and a necessary adjunct
to top yields on legume seeds. Send \$2.00
today for year's subscription in U.S.A. and
Canada to the **AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL**,
Hamilton, Illinois.

CLASSIFIED

RANCH LANDS

FOR SALE: 640-acre ranch, Menard County, extra well improved, water, sheep-proof fencing, 3 pastures, has been rested, now ready to go. Plenty corrals, good house, deep well. Plenty deer and turkey. All-weather road. No bitterweed. Good oil possibilities, all minerals intact. Easy terms. Write or phone MURR HODGES, Junction, Texas.

WAREHOUSE WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for experienced mohair and County produces 500,000 lbs. mohair and in county. Cooperation assured. Address—wool buyer to establish warehouse here. 100,000 lbs. wool annually. No warehouse CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Mineral Wells, Texas.

WESTERN WEAR

WESTERN WEAR
LARGEST SELECTION OF WESTERN
MERCHANDISE IN TEXAS:
SADDLES, BOOTS, HATS AND
SADDLERY EQUIPMENT.
810 MAIN
Silver Spur P. O. BOX 1785-FD
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

PUBLICATIONS

A GOOD BUY —Of interest to the livestock industry, THE AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER, 801 East 17th Avenue, Denver 18, Colorado. Range problems, association notes, Washington items, market reports and letters of comment from fellow ranchers. \$2.00 a year, sample copy 20 cents.

PUBLICATIONS



More Profits with Market Topping HAMPSHIRE

✓ Better Mothers
✓ Cheaper Gains
✓ MORE Meat

More and more hog growers are demanding Hampshires to get that extra pig per litter, more pounds of consumer approved red meat per head, and higher dollar value of carcass. Hampshires wrap up in one package a maximum of productivity, motherly instinct, rapid growth, economy of gain, foraging ability, and well muscled carcass quality insuring efficient, profitable, and satisfying pork production. Count the Hampshire belts on the farms across the cornbelt for proof of farmer-preference. Hampshires consistently weigh better, grade better and cut better than estimated. You can buy Hampshire strains that are Certified as superior, productive meat hogs. Write for literature about this leading breed and its Certified Meat Hog Program.

HAMPSHIRE SWINE REGISTRY
1111 MAIN ST., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL
Send \$2.00 for one year subscription to Hampshire Hardman, breed magazine. Keep informed on meat hog production, selection, and improvement.

GLEANNINGS IN BEE CULTURE, a wonderful 64-page illustrated magazine devoted entirely to beekeeping and its allied subjects. It has the largest number of readers of any beekeeping magazine. Subscription price, one year \$2.00, two years \$3.50, three years \$5.00. Mail orders to GLEANNINGS IN BEE CULTURE, Medina, Ohio.

Sheep and Goat Raisers are invited to get acquainted with the fastest-growing breed of beef cattle in America — ABERDEEN-ANGUS, harmless, excellent rustlers, prolific, quick-maturing, easy-feeding, market toppers. The demand for Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves far exceeds the supply. They are fast coming into the West and Southwest. Help yourself by growing these top show winners—since 1900 the International grand champion carcass has been Aberdeen-Angus. Free copies of the very highly illustrated ABERDEEN - ANGUS JOURNAL, Webster City, Iowa, are available for the asking.



By MRS. A. D. HARVEY

NEWEST members in the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association are: Briggs Browning, Jr., Stacy, Texas; O. C. Hentges & Sons, Bowling Green, Ohio; G. P. Bullion, Brownwood, Texas; Tom Lemire, Daniel, Wyoming; Dallas Rieger, Harper, Texas; H. C. Heffernan & Son, Junction, Texas.

Dempster Jones, Ozona, Texas, has recently sold one registered ram to Freda K. and Herbie Noelke for \$300, and one registered ram to Walter Augustine, Ozona for \$100.

Myron Morris, Ft. Sumner, N. M., has sold six registered Rambouillet ewes to Horney Bros., Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

The 70th Annual Meeting of the

American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will be in Casper, Wyoming, September 22, 7:00 P.M., at the Gladstone Hotel.

Dr. R. I. Port, Sundance, Wyoming, sold twenty (20) registered Rambouillet ewes and rams to the Departamento Tesnico Interamericano De Cooperacion Agricola, Santiago de Chile.

John C. Woolley, Santa Fe, New Mexico, has bought six registered Rambouillet ewes from the John K. Madsen Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

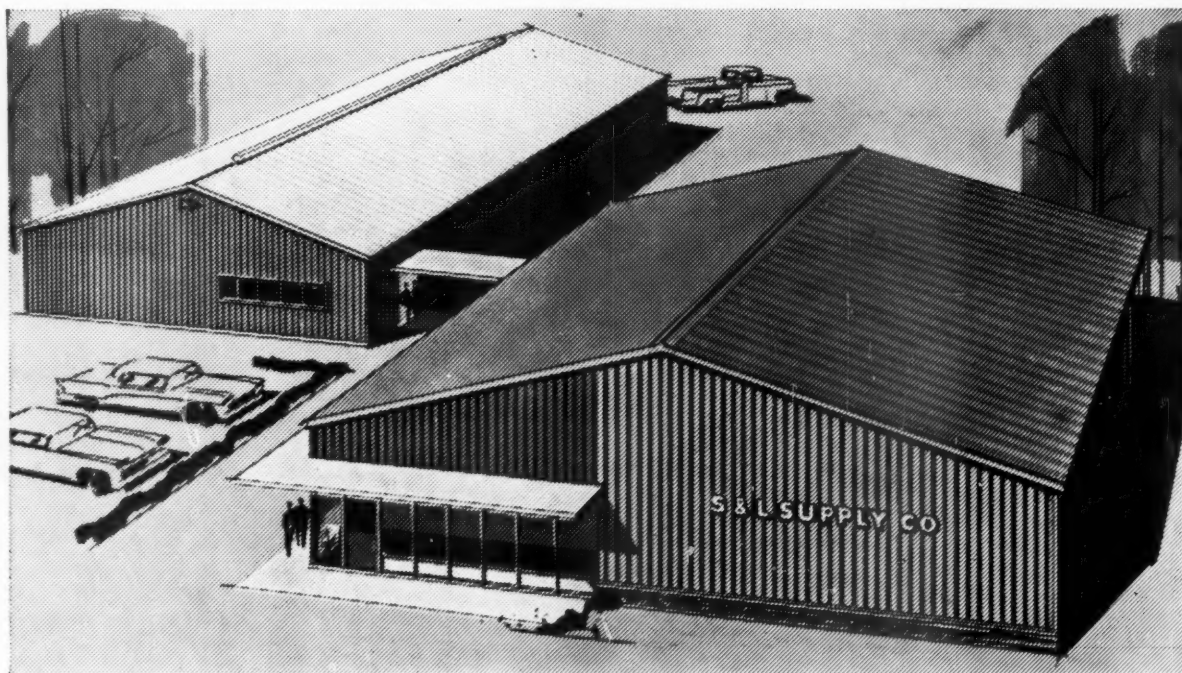
E. E. Nye & Son, Jonesville, Michigan, sold seven (7) ewes and one ram to W. A. Hoxie, Concord, Michigan.

Leandro J. Santi, Clovis, New Mexico, has sold one ram and three ewes to Lonnie Eaton, Clovis, New Mexico.

Louis Lee, Bronte, Texas, has sold one ram to C. B. Tounget, Miles, Texas.

Tom Glasscock, Sonora, Texas, has bought three rams from W. L. Davis, Sonora, Texas, and 14 rams from Connie M. Locklin, Sonora, Texas.

Please Mention This Magazine When Answering Advertisements



Stran-Steel Buildings Now in Factory-Applied COLOR

There'll be a new luxury-look to your next Stran-Steel building. It can be blue or bronze, green or gray, rose or white—in solid color or two-tone, or combined with brick, wood, stone or glass. Whatever you select, you can be sure the final effect will add a new dimension to your building design!

New Stran-Satin Color is an exclusive coating of baked-on vinyl aluminum, a double layer which becomes an integral part of the panels. It will not blister, peel or sun-fade—outlasts paint by years and years.

Stran-Steel buildings — ideal for factory, warehouse or retail outlet — are quickly erected in the exact size you want, with extra savings made possible by precision mass-production. They're permanent, firesafe and need little maintenance. Colorful Rigid Frame buildings have no interior columns, provide 100 percent useable space. Colorful StranMaster buildings, of pole-construction, are the lowest priced all-steel buildings. Any Stran-Steel building can be financed directly through us for only 25 percent down payment, balance over a 5-year period. Phone for all the facts.

SOLD BY:



McRan, Inc.

TEL. 6288 P. O. BOX 3036
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

- ☐ Rush Literature on Stran-Steel Buildings
☐ Send a Representative to See Me

NAME..... PHONE.....
ADDRESS..... STATE.....

The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



THE LONG-PREDICTED rocky road for fat cattle came in August, and the sharpness of declines on central markets made up in large degree for the delay in its coming. But by mid-month sharply-reduced receipts had begun picking up the pieces. Prices were trending upward again.

In Chicago, prime cattle dropped \$10 to \$11 cwt. These were the declines that made headlines. Actually, though, prime cattle make up such a tiny percentage of receipts that they usually get a notoriety all out of proportion to their real importance. Prime cattle at \$39 in July fell to \$28 early in August. Choice cattle fell from \$33 to \$27, goods from \$28 to \$24 or \$25.

The lower the grade, the less was the decline. This was generally attributed to a trend of the consuming public to buy the cheaper grades of beef instead of the finer ones.

This demand for cheap beef kept fat bulls and cows, for example, almost as high as they had been. Bulls did not decline more than \$1 cwt., cows more than \$2. Packers foresee a real shortage of fat bulls this fall.

On West Texas auction markets, where the small packers compete strongly for short supplies of fat cattle, choice slaughter calves and yearlings lost little ground, no more than \$1 to \$2 cwt. By the middle of August they were already coming back.

Local fat cattle prices, incidentally, were higher than those of most central markets, particularly Chicago. This all reflects a gradual decentralization of the packing industry. Where a few years ago prices in any part of the country automatically were figured on the basis of Chicago or Kansas City, minus freight even though they might not actually be going there, the prices now are often dictated from the grass roots up.

The decline in the fat market naturally had its repercussions in the feeder market, which most directly affects the average West Texas ranchman. Rather than bring about sales at lower figures, however, it simply stopped most country trading. Not hard pressed to get rid of their cattle as they were during drouth years, most ranchmen were perfectly willing to hold out for the same strong prices that were paid all summer. Buyers tried to get feeder calves cheaper but had little luck. Then, as packer prices began their comeback, feeder buyers loosened up a little, too. But country trading still was slow as August ended.

Feeders were genuinely worried, however. They had no assurance that fat cattle would regain their July levels. On the contrary, it appeared likely they would not.

B. H. Schreyer of D. & S. Cattle Co., Chenoa, Ill., was in West Texas to look at calves and was distressed to find the ranchmen hadn't weakened any. He said feeders have not been

able to compete with grass men for light cattle.

"These boys in this country are buying them higher than we can and will put them on wheat. Feeders are forced to buy only the fleshier, heavier cattle," he commented.

The grass and wheat men, with prospects of plenty of good, cheap grazing, can afford to buy a high-priced calf because even if they sell him for a smaller per-pound price, the cheapness of the gain will probably allow him to make money. True, feed prices are cheaper this year than last, but they're not that cheap. The feedlot still comes high.

Glenn Baugh, San Antonio cattle feeder, said the fed cattle he had ready to go during the market slump had been bought cheaply enough that they wouldn't lose any money, although they wouldn't make any either.

"But feeders I buy now are going to have a tight fight," he said. "They're just too high for the fat market."

Cattle moving out on contract were almost all heavier than they've been in years. While it was no surprise to anyone in view of this year's generally good range conditions, buyers weren't too happy about it. They've tried to bear down on prices on heavy cattle. It's harder to sell heavy calves, but most ranchmen have more or less held the line on prices.

Reports from the Rocky Mountains indicate that calves from the West will be unusually heavy this year, too. With good range conditions, stockmen have been slower to sell from those areas this year than last. The fall run is expected to be later this year, with ranchmen holding an unusual share of the heifer calf crop for replacement. That is just about the same as the West Texas picture.

There's still good demand for breeding cows. But as calves reach weaning age, it is increasingly difficult to sell pairs. There have been cases in which a buyer refused to buy the pairs but would buy the cows with the calves taken off, even though the price he paid for the cows, plus mar-

(Continued on page 52)

Bargains

In Fencing and Ranch Supplies

WOLF PROOF FENCING

1035 - 12 - 14 1/2 ga., per mile.....\$188.80

GALV. SMOOTH WIRE

16. ga., per 100 lb. Roll..... 14.15

BARB WIRE — 2 pt., Roll..... 8.50

PAINTS:

Valentine's Red Barn Paint — gal..... 2.85

Val-Oil Clear and Col. Rust Preventative—gal. 3.95

Valentine Outside White — gal..... 3.45

CORRUGATED GALV. IRON — per sq..... 9.80

LIFETIME ALUMINUM GATES — 12 ft..... 46.95

LUMBER:

1 x 6 Rough Fencing (Good Grade) Lumber

Hundred Board Feet..... 11.95

1 x 6, 1 x 8, 1 x 10, S 4 S White Pine, per bd. ft. 6 1/2c

2 x 4 and 2 x 6 Fir, per bd. ft..... 6 1/2c

Complete stocks of Lumber, Hardware, Paints, Fence Staples

CREOSOTED POSTS—Pressure treated, 6', each 49c

8' to 16' (4" to 5" top) each..... 1.79 up

FOR GOOD BUYS IN ALL FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES, VISIT OR CALL WM. CAMERON & CO.

SAN ANGELO

Phone 4143

SONORA

Phone 22681

Ask About Cameron's "Easy to Own" Home Plan

Wm. Cameron & Co.

Home of Complete Building Service



Registered Hampshire Sheep

A QUALITY FLOCK

FOUNDATION EWES AND RAMS FOR SALE

MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON

PLANO

COLLIN COUNTY

TEXAS

DON'T SELL SHORT

Goats ARE WORTH MORE IN SAN ANTONIO

Union Stockyards San Antonio

Cattle Situation

(Continued from page 51)

ket price on the calves, totaled more than the original price for the pairs.

This is a typical livestock auction report from San Angelo:

Choice slaughter calves and yearlings, \$24 to \$26.50, medium \$20 to \$23, common \$16 to \$19; fat cows, \$19 to \$20.50, medium \$16 to \$18, canners and cutters \$12 to \$15; slaughter bulls, \$20 to \$22; stocker

steer calves, \$28 to \$32; heifer calves, \$25 to \$28; stocker steer yearlings, \$23 to \$26; heifer yearlings, \$18 to \$22; cows and calves, \$160 to \$240 per pair.

* * *

Two feeder calf sales in San Angelo brought the highest prices since 1952. An Angus sale moved 651 head at average of \$145 per head, a Hereford sale of 405 head for an average of about \$133. There was a larger percentage of plainer cattle in the Hereford sale, helping account for the difference in average price.

All the prices were \$6 to \$7 cwt.

higher than the previous year. For example, grand champion pen of Angus steers sold for \$34.25 cwt., compared with \$27.10 in 1957. Grand champion Angus heifers sold for \$31.50, compared with last year's \$25.30.

The champion Hereford calves sold for \$35.25 cwt., champion heifers \$30. Last year's tops were \$28.10 and \$23.25 cwt., respectively.

In general, in both sales, good steer calves of reasonably light weights sold from \$32 to \$35, plainer or heavier kinds \$28 to \$32. Better heifer calves sold at \$29 to \$31, others \$26 to \$29.

Another Angus sale is set for September 29.

* * *

The nation's 1958 calf crop has fallen a little. It is estimated at 40,872,000 head, compared with 41,007,000 in 1957. This is the fourth consecutive decrease, leaving this year's estimate four percent below the 1954 record of 42,601,000.

The decrease results from fewer cows and heifers, says USDA. On January 1, there were 46,784,000 cows and heifers two years old or older in this country, two percent fewer than in 1957 but six percent over the 10-year average.

Sheep and Goats Sell Better At Fort Worth

Don't deny yourself the advantages of the greatest concentration of buying power in the Southwest, sell 'em at Fort Worth, and put the difference in the bank!

Put the pencil to your sheep and goat sales, you'll like our market better! Returns such as the above are the rule, rather than the exception.

FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS

A DIVISION OF UNITED STOCKYARDS CORP.

Tune in for daily broadcasts of market news and information.
WBAP "820," 6:15 a.m., 10:05 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.
WBAP "570," 7:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

You Fence "For Keeps" when you Fence with

CONTINENTAL

Flame-Sealed
FENCE

Continental's *Flame-Sealed* process is far superior to ordinary galvanizing. The full gauge copper steel wire has a heavy zinc coating that is tougher, tighter, won't peel, won't flake . . . triple protection against rust that gives you longer fence life. Choose the Pioneer® knot that actually tightens under tension, or the flexible Champion® Hinge Knot. You fence "for keeps" when you fence with Continental.

Visit your CONTINENTAL Dealer NOW!

LOOK AT TYL-LYKE ROOFING and SIDING with the EXCLUSIVE TYL-LYKE BIN-DOR



Here's "tops" for long lasting roofing and siding. Easy to install, it has proved to be "Best Buy" for thousands of farmers. You'll like the Tyl-Lyke Bin-Dor, too, a convenient roof opening for ventilation and easier elevator loading. Also check 5-V Crimp and Corrugated.

83 STEEL PRODUCTS FOR FARM AND HOME

CONTINENTAL STEEL

CORPORATION • KOKOMO, INDIANA

Write for FREE Valuable Farm Record and Memo Book. Contains every-day farm data, tables, etc. Address Dept. I-7

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



Bowman Lumber Co.

1007 N. Chadbourne

San Angelo, Texas

Phone 7113

FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES

Corrugated Galvanized Sheet Iron

Heavy 29 gauge, per square \$9.57

Barbed Wire

13½ gauge, 80-rod spool only \$8.65

12½ gauge, 80-rod spool only \$9.79

Twisted Cable

12½ gauge, 80-rod spool, only \$8.67

Wolf-Proof SHEEP FENCE

1035 - 12 - 14½ ga. per mile \$186.35

1443 - 6 - 14½ ga. per mile \$337.44

Complete stock at all Bowman Yards

San Angelo, Clyde,

Lubbock, Abilene

in Texas

Artesia, Roswell

in New Mexico

1958 SHORN WOOL

THE VOLUME of wool to be shorn in this country during 1958 is estimated at 240.4 million pounds, reflecting increases of 2% over the 1957 production and 4% over the 1947-56 average, reports the AMS. The 1958 crop is expected to be the largest since 1947, when 251.4 millions pounds was produced. The gain from the year-earlier figure is the result of a 3% increase in the number of sheep shorn, since the average fleece weight was down 1%.

In Texas—the leading sheep state—shorn wool output this year is estimated at 39.6 million pounds, or slightly above the 1957 outturn. An increase in the number of sheep shorn is expected to more than offset a decrease in the average fleece weight. The State's 1958 wool crop is indicated to be a fifth larger than the 1947-56 average.



The *DELAINE* has an unexcelled record for longevity and productivity.

Write for information

Texas Delaine-Merino Record Ass'n

Mrs. G. A. Glimp, Secretary

Route 1, Burnet, Texas




Contract **NOW** for *Paymaster* **RANGE PELLETS**


Paymaster will soon start booking Range Cubes and Custom Mix to meet your winter needs.

Ask your Paymaster Feed Dealer for the contract price, and place your order now. It's wise to plan your winter feeding program with Paymaster.

PAYMASTER RANGE PELLETS

- 
- Paymaster 20% Range Pellets are the perfect cubes to feed cattle, sheep and goats when pastures dry up. They are nutritionally balanced for maximum benefit to the animal, and fortified with more than adequate amounts of valuable Vitamin A.
 - Paymaster 21% protein Breeder Pellets are ideal for maintaining breeder flocks and herds through the winter months. These 21% Breeder Pellets are "nutritioneered" to bring livestock through the winter in top shape, because they contain top quality ingredients in the proper balance.

PAYMASTER CUSTOM MIX



Paymaster provides cattle, sheep and goat raisers with expert field service by specialists—men who know the special problems of winter feeding, whether it's lambs on commercial feed lots, or breeder flocks to be maintained at their peak.

Paymaster invites you to request the services of these range and feed lot specialists for advice on Paymaster's Custom Mix—feeds specially formulated for special jobs.

PRICED - FOR - PROFIT



You'll always find Paymaster Feeds and Custom Mix fairly priced to help you profit. That's why it pays to feed Paymaster.

For Paymaster Feeds - Paymaster Service

See your nearby Paymaster Feed Dealer, or write or call Paymaster Feed Mills

P. O. Box 521

Phone: ORchard 2-3271, Ext. 315

Abilene, Texas

P. O. Box 6666

Phone: LAkeside 8-4030

Dallas, Texas

Paymaster **FEED MILLS**

Division of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Inc.

Yes

A Big Surprise Gift for You

A Bigger Surprise

AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR
SAN-TEX DEALER



Government
Cost
\$4.00 each

**ALL STEEL
LACQUER LINED SEALED TITE
COVER UTILITY CONTAINER**

16" x 20", the perfect size for salt
trough, feed trough, water trough,
ropes, countless other uses.
One absolutely free with each ton of
**SAN-TEX PHENOTHIAZINE-
SALT MIXTURE**

or
SAN-TEX MINERAL MIXTURE

Hurry. Offer good for limited time
only. Order through your local deal-
er. **HURRY.**

"It's an Investment, not an Expense."

You will get the biggest surprise when you note the extra
results from feeding

San-Tex Phenothiazine Salt-Mixture

for Sheep, Goats and Cattle. Prevent costly drenching by
by filling your troughs with San-Tex Phenothiazine Salt,
carefully compounded for livestock by the world's oldest
manufacturer of Phenothiazine - Salt Mixtures.

And

San-Tex Mineral Mixture

is the mineral to do the job, scientifically formulated of
highest quality ingredients to assure intended benefits.
It's easily available, palatable and resists blowing.

"IF IT'S MADE BY SAN-TEX, IT'S GUARANTEED"

San-Tex Feed & Mineral Co.

1001 PULLIAM ST.

PHONE 7600

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS